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PRICE TWO CENTS

PEACE MEN AT MOHONK ON CALL OF MR. SMILEY

Delegates Representing Diplomacy, National Politics, Journalism and Business to Discuss International Developments

HAGUE IN PROGRAM

Comparative Value of Judicial and Military Machinery in Settling Future Disputes to Be Leading Subject of Conference

BY GEORGE PERRY MORRIS
LAKE MOHONK, N. Y.—The nineteenth annual meeting of persons interested in promotion of peace and arbitration opens today with unusually large delegations of South American diplomats, foreign and American journalists, and British and Canadian jurists present. Daniel Smiley, a brother of the founder of the conference, acts as host. Conspicuous among the foreign delegates is Norman Angell, author of "The Great Illusion"; H. S. Perris of London, Heinrich Y. Steiner, the Viennese journalist; Henri Bourassa, the independent Canadian French nationalist, and the ministers to the United States from the Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Nicaragua and Haiti.

Lyman Abbott, as presiding officer of

CUSTOMS MEN EXAMINE STEWARD OF LINER CRETEC

Treasury Agent Carl Chandler Is a Witness Before Grand Jury in Smuggling Case

While Edward G. Graves, surveyor of the port, and his deputy examined Luigi Facchin, second steward on the White Star liner Cretec, regarding samples of jewelry valued at \$200 found in his clothing, the federal grand jury today resumed its investigation into the smuggling conspiracy at Boston. The investigation it is expected will conclude this afternoon, for the present at least.

Carl Chandler, special treasury agent in charge at this port, was called to the witness stand. He brought a number of books from the New York and Boston customs houses giving facts of importations by dressmakers during the past five years showing that the goods were undervalued on the dock.

John E. Wilkie, who is in Boston inspecting a number of customs employees at the office of the collector, stated that the interviews accredited to certain of the officials had nothing to do with the smuggling cases.

INFORMAL TALK ON FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON—Informal consideration of the proposed 5 per cent increase in freight rates by railroads operating in the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers was begun today by the interstate commerce commission. The carriers, 52 in number, have not yet filed their tariffs, but they have informed the commission through President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, they intend to increase present freight rates by at least 5 per cent.

Should it be found by the commission that there is a prima facie reason for the increases, it is likely that orders will be issued for a formal investigation. The commission's docket is now so crowded that in all probability public hearings could not be held before autumn.

STRIKERS' SUPPORT ASKED

Letters are to be sent today by the Boston Central Labor Union executive board to all the local unions asking for immediate and generous financial support for the striking trackmen of the Boston & Maine railroad at the North station.

IMMEDIATE END OF BALKAN WAR NOW EXPECTED

Allies Show Little Tendency to Cause Delay Over Reserved Points and Peace Seems Sure

LONDON.—The envoys of the various Balkan states who met last winter in London to conclude peace treaty negotiations, which were broken off by the coup de main which placed the Young Turks once more in power at the Grand Porte, have received instructions again to proceed to London where negotiations will be resumed for what will doubtless be the final peace.

There seems little tendency now on the part of any of the allies to cause delay over the special points reserved and it may be taken for granted that the preliminary peace treaty between Turkey and the allies will be signed immediately, though details of the arrangements between the Balkan states themselves will have to be worked out later.

ORIENT MEETS NEW ENGLAND AMID BLOOMS OF ARBORETUM

Rare Plants of East Join Hardy Shrubs of These States in Maytime Horticultural Pageant—Crabapple Blossoms Among Most Beautiful of Blooms

Arnold arboretum in the eyes of many horticulturists and nature lovers is now to be seen at its best and crowds are availing themselves of the opportunity to visit this beautiful natural park. Crabapples, azaleas, quinces, honeysuckle, dogwood, broom, daphne and lilac are masses of blazing color or of soft tones blending with the dark, deep green of the virgin forest wood or the light, new green birches, beech or shrubbery.

The lilacs in their many shades form a study along one side of the main drive, while the large bush honeysuckle on the other border lend pleasing variance to the hillside. Many of the lilacs are coming into bloom now to prolong the period of those already out, while the rhododendrons are ready to burst their outer, green shells to unfold the pink and white clusters.

So near to the public of Boston and the surrounding cities and towns and so easy of access one has but to walk through the drives and paths of this magnificent reservation abounding in unsurpassed collections from far and near to appreciate the valuable work that has been accomplished by its originator, Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent of Harvard University.

Entrance to the Arboretum is easily gained by surface cars or by the Forest Hills elevated, a short walk from the terminal taking one over the hill to the stone posts that mark either side of the main drive. The crabapples and cherries are growing here, but the latter have just gone out of blossom.

One of the most effective settings is

PROGRESSIVE GETS HIGHEST VOTE IN JERSEY CITY PRIMARIES

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Complete returns from the primaries held yesterday to nominate 10 candidates for the five places on the new municipal commission today showed five of Mayor Wiggins' candidates nominated. Three backed by Governor Fielder were named. Former Mayor Mark A. Fagan, who received the greatest vote of any candidate, is a Progressive. There were 91 candidates.

Those nominated and the vote received follow: Mark A. Fagan, 12,112; A. Harry Jones, 8,171; Frank Hague, 7,889; James Ferris, 6,656; John Morris, 5,780; Carl Schumann, 5,326; J. F. Farver, 5,321; Charles Olcott, 4,651; Frederick Steuart, 4,552; George Bessinger, 4,000.

BELITA IN WITH BANANAS

Capt. S. Karlson of the United Fruit Company's steamer Belita, in today from Sosua, San Domingo, brought in a cargo of 18,000 stems of bananas which will be unloaded before evening.

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION HERE ELECT OFFICERS

Many Candidates Appear for Various Positions to Be Filled at Annual Meeting of Massachusetts District of Union

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Three candidates were selected at the morning session of the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Massachusetts District of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester unit at Berkeley hall today, as follows: Provincial grand master, George F. Haskell, of Waltham; for provincial corresponding secretary, H. J. Wentzell, of Somerville, and for provincial treasurer, George W. Rockett, of Malden.

Routine business occupied the morning session at which 97 lodges of Massachusetts were represented. Provincial grand master, Colin C. McIntyre is presiding at the sessions of the meeting.

Besides the regular officers six delegates to the meeting of the grand lodge of the United States, to be held in Providence, R. I., on the first Saturday in June, 1914, are to be elected.

Other business of importance will be consideration of a proposition to build a home for retired members and their wives, also the raising of a fund for widows and orphans.

Guests of the morning session were deputy grand master of the grand lodge, George Nuttall of Providence, R. I., John Linister, George K. Browland and Isaac A. Kenworthy, past provincial grand masters, Rhode Island district.

GRAND JURY IS TO INVESTIGATE REVERE'S TAXES

Asst. Dist. Atty. Lavelle, on Being Refused Access to Town's Books, Acts

A special session of the grand jury will begin Friday to investigate the charge of false entries in the books of the assessors of Revere.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle on his returning from a visit to the office of the assessors caused the special session of the grand jury to be called.

He went to Revere town hall today to examine the books of the assessors but Chairman Samuel Segee of the board refused him access to the books.

The chairman told Mr. Lavelle that he was acting under advice of Judge Cutler of Chelsea police court, who is town solicitor. The judge is also personal counsel for Mr. Segee.

Mr. Lavelle informed the chairman that he was hindering the administration of justice and interfering with public officers in the performance of their duties. He told the chairman that he would get the books. He will have Mr. Segee summoned Friday to produce the books before the grand jury.

The authorities feel satisfied that the alleged false entries were made in an effort to afford escape for certain town officials from the payment of taxes on property in which they are interested.

It is understood that the property is regularly assessed and passes through the various offices and then when it is time to have notices sent out to the owners of the taxes levied on the estates, fictitious names are written in over the entries relating to the properties so that when the notices are given to a constable to serve he is unable to find the person and the notice is returned to the collector.

While the estate is liable for the taxes no further effort is made to enforce the payment of the same so that the real owner or owners, alleged to be town officials, are not required to pay the taxes.

It is said that the entries were so bold that any one could see on inspection of the books that they were inserted by others than the persons in whose handwriting the other entries relating to the estate is.

Inquiry into the charge of assault preferred by Arthur Prendergast, tax collector, against Samuel A. Segee and Charles H. Bates, assessors, all at Revere, was postponed today when the hearing in Chelsea district court was called. The tax collector alleges they assaulted him Saturday when he went to their office to examine the books.

Mr. Prendergast did not appear in court but telephoned that the charge would not be pressed at present.

Yesterday afternoon Police Inspector M. Burke went to Revere and, under the instruction of Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, took possession of five of the assessors' books and later locked them in a safe at Pemberton square, where they can be perused at convenience and be at hand when wanted.

They are the assessors' books of 1911 and 1912, in which, it is alleged, false entries were made and which are said to disclose a discrepancy of about \$900.

U. S. WINS ANTI-TRUST SUIT
OKLAHOMA CITY—The anti-trust suit against the Hunter Milling Company of Kansas and the Blackwell Mill and Elevator Company of Oklahoma has resulted in a victory for the government.

CHARLESTOWN WINS 'L' CONTEST AT STATE HOUSE

Bill for Subway Instead of Present Structure in Main Street. Substituted in House for an Adverse Committee Report

PLAN FOR R. R. BILL

Question on Calendar for Debate Today but There Is Talk of Another Postponement—Referendum Favored, 206 to 5

Representative Carr of Boston today obtained substitution for an adverse report in the House of a bill providing for the removal of the elevated structure between the North station and Sullivan square in Boston and the substitution of a subway. He said the present structure has ruined property values and given Charlestown a setback from which it will require at least 10 years to recover.

Mr. Bothfield of Newton opposed the resolve as entailing too much expense on the traveling public.

Mr. Tague of Boston said it was the promise of the Elevated company that the structure would be put through Rutherford avenue where it would not injure property values, but as soon as it was given authority to build its structure it immediately put it on Main street. The result has been, he said, that it is impossible to secure on a mortgage more than 30 per cent of the assessed valuation of property along Main street.

The motion to substitute prevailed on a voice vote.

All of the amendments to the bill to permit electric light and power companies to issue bonds to twice the amount of their capital stock were rejected, after which the bill was passed to be engrossed, 90 to 7.

There is a disposition among some of the House leaders to split the Washburn public service commission bill into two measures, one of which shall comprise the financial sections over which the bulk of the present controversy has arisen.

It is asserted that the members are nearly in accord so far as the other important features of the measure are concerned and it is being urged that the contested provisions relative to issuing securities, etc., be put into a bill, which may be debated on its merits independently of the proposed railroad reforms.

The announcement that Bank Commissioner Augustus L. Thorndike is still dissatisfied with the financial sections has apparently gained support for those who have opposed this feature of the bill. Representative Underhill of Somerville is inclined to assist his colleague, Mr. Washburn of Worcester, in opposing the financial provision and others are said to be joining them.

It is thought that the bill will be reached for debate today, but there is again talk of postponing consideration.

By a vote of 206 to 5 the House yesterday agreed to the proposed amendment to the state constitution to permit the referendum. It must now go to the Senate, and if agreement is had there, the proposition will be submitted to the voters at the state election this fall.

The House also ordered to a third reading the resolve to amend the constitution so as to allow both the initiative and referendum.

MR. BRYAN ADDS FELLOWSHIP TO "POLICE FLEET"

Says He Believes His Two Vessels Now Launched Will Be Able to Eliminate War Between America and Others

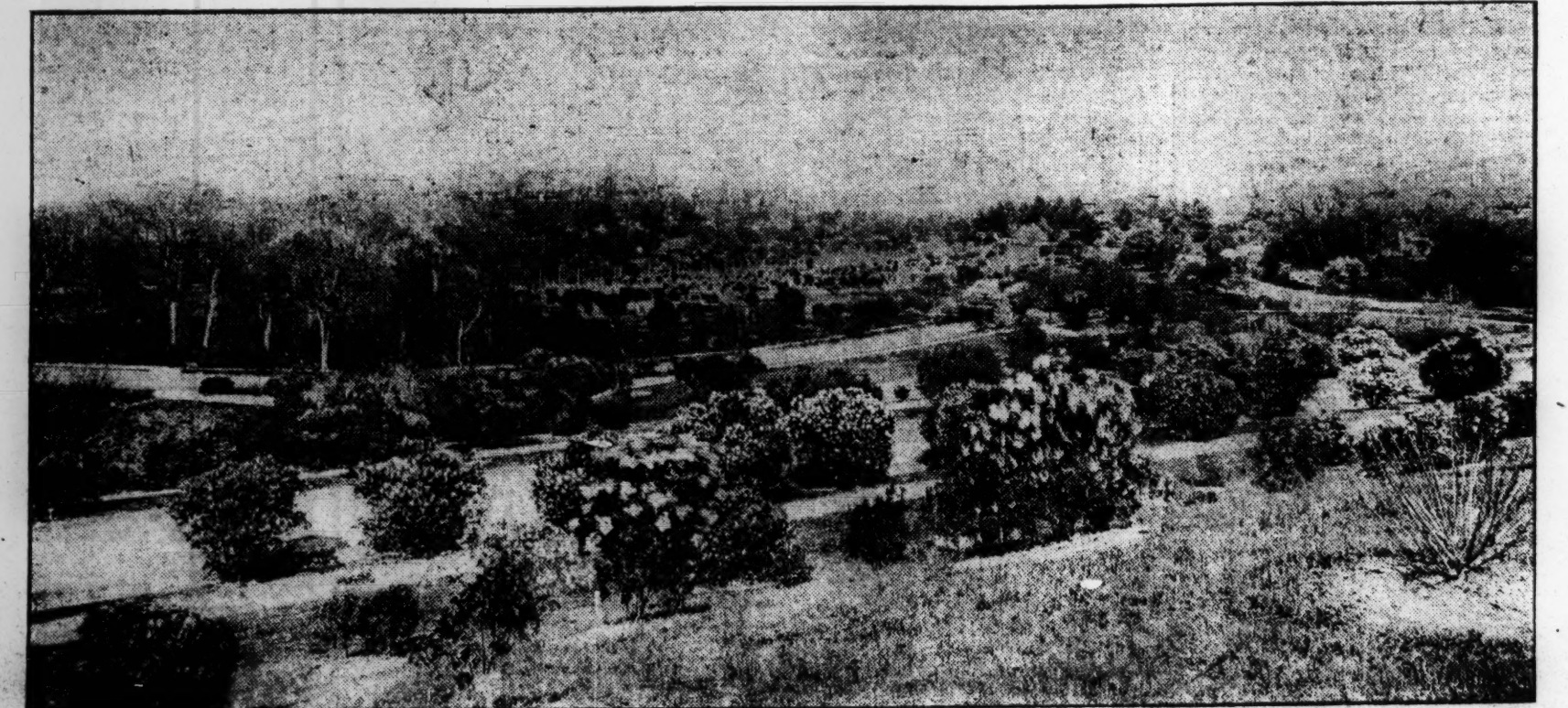
PRESIDENT VISITED

WASHINGTON—After an interview with President Wilson today, Secretary of State Bryan said that the country had accepted in such good faith his "peace policeman," the battleship Friendship, that he has been compelled to launch a sister craft, to be known as the cruiser Fellowship. He added that he believed the twin vessels would accomplish that for which he has designed them, elimination of all danger of war between the United States and any other nation.

Mr. Bryan said that his visit to the President had no connection with the Japanese situation. He said that when he had received the reply of Governor Johnson he would probably take up with the Japanese ambassador, Viscount Chinda, the question of drafting a new treaty which will set forth explicitly the position of Japanese residents in the United States.

TRAIN DAMAGES NORTH STATION
A Boston & Maine train backed too far into North station early today with the result that track 17 on the southern division was put out of commission. The derailed car, splintered floor, broken bumper and dangling fence furnished entertainment for crowds of passengers.

LILACS AND HONEYSUCKLE BUSHES AT ARNOLD ARBORETUM



Fragrant flowering shrubs on the right of entrance from the Arborway

LABOR PRESS TO PRINT THE SUFFRAGETTE

Powerful English Party Declares Intention in the Name of Liberty to Issue the Paper of the Militant Suffragists

VOUCH FOR CONTENTS

LONDON.—The question of printing the Suffragette has assumed a new phase. The National Labor Press have announced their intention of printing it on principle, in spite of the orders of the government. The ground taken is that it is illegal to suppress any paper in advance and that the action of the government constitutes a blow at popular liberty.

Mr. Benson, treasurer of the labor press, declares that the columns of the Suffragette will be carefully examined to see that no incitement to violence appears in them, but, that having been done, the Labor party will become responsible for the paper and that Ramsay MacDonald, the parliamentary leader, and Ker Hardie will assume the responsibility of the enterprise and leave the government to take such steps as they may think fit.

1200 HORSES TO BE IN LINE

Entries for the Memorial day work horse parade number almost 1200, being about 50 more than last year's entries.

NEPONSET RIVER BRIDGE MEASURE IS INDORSED BY LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Favorable report was made in the House today by the roads and bridges committee on the bill providing for the construction of a new bridge over the Neponset river, between the town of Milton and the city of Boston at Granite street. The measure provides that the cost of constructing the bridge shall be apportioned as follows: Norfolk county 40 per cent, Suffolk county 40 per cent, town of Milton 10 per cent and city of Quincy 10 per cent.

The ways and means committee reported reference to the next General Court on the bill to permit the town of Wellesley to become a part of the south metropolitan sewerage district.

The bill providing that women and children employed in more than one place shall not be permitted to work an aggregate of more than 54 hours in one week was reported favorably by the social welfare committee.

The resolve providing for the appointment of a commission of three to devise a just and comprehensive system of state, county and municipal pensions was passed to be engrossed. This action was taken after the House had refused to substitute for the resolve another providing for the appointment of a commission of five.

The rules committee reported favorably the order requesting the railroad commission to report as to the advisability of providing more adequate fire protection for Mystic wharf. The presentation of this order was made following the conflagration last Saturday on this wharf.

NEW ENGLAND DELEGATES GO TO GROCERS' CONVENTION

Twenty-two New England delegates to the convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers to be held in St. Louis, Mo., May 19 to 22, inclusive, will leave the North station in a special Pullman car tonight in charge of A. C. Barker. The party will include Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mansfield, James Davis, B. B. Dunbar, B. W. McGregor, B. J. Murray, Charles R. Fuller, A. S. Croft, B. H. Borden, Miss Finnigan, Miss Nellie Murray, J. J. Dorgan, S. P. Finnigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cloudman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Amison and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Masterson.

Over the Boston & Maine and the Rutland railroads they will travel to Montreal which they will reach tomorrow morning. Here they will spend the day, including in their program a carriage ride about the city to Mt. Royal park. They will leave in the evening for Toronto where they will arrive next morning. Breakfast and luncheon will be provided at the Prince George hotel and a sight-seeing automobile tour of the city will be made. Niagara Falls will be the next point. Here a special electric car will take the visitors for a two-hour trip.

Chicago will then be visited, Saturday and Sunday having been set aside by the party for trips. Monday morning the delegates will reach St. Louis. There the convention will be held for three days.

The delegates are from the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provisions Dealers Association, Worcester Retail Grocers and Provisions Dealers Association, Providence (R. I.) Retail Grocers and Marketmen's Association, Boston Retail Grocers Association, Rhode Island Retail Grocers Association, National Retail Grocers Association of the United States and Lewiston and Auburn Retail Grocers Association of Maine.

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BULGARIA ASKS GREECE FOR AN EXPLANATION

Collision Between the Troops of Allies Eastward of Salonika, in Which Artillery Is Used, Reported in Opposite Ways

AGGRESSIONS ALLEGED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON.—An official account of the collision between Bulgarian and Greek troops in the neighborhood of Salonika has been issued by the foreign office in Athens and shows the dangerous position into which the two allies have drifted. The Greek government declares that months ago it warned the government at Sofia that if Bulgarian troops continued to encroach on territory occupied by the Greeks east of Salonika the Greek troops would resist by force of arms.

In spite of this the Bulgarians attacked the Greeks with infantry, supported by artillery, and were driven back by the Greek troops, which had been considerably strengthened in view of an attack. The government at Athens throws the whole blame of the incident on the Bulgarian commanders.

The official Bulgarian version published in Sofia is the exact opposite of this.

The government declares that the continued advance of Greek troops towards Bulgarian positions has provoked a series of incidents culminating in a fight near the bridge of Valtchikita.

The Greeks, it declares, in every case assumed the offensive and were aggressors.

In consequence of this the government at Sofia has demanded an explanation from the government at Athens.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE REPORT IS VOTED

WASHINGTON—Agreement to report favorably the Chamberlain bill, providing an amendment to the constitution granting suffrage to women was reached by the Senate committee on woman suffrage today. Out of deference for Senators Ashurst, Hollis and Randall, absent Democratic members, the committee deferred a formal report.

Members of the committee reporting the measure favorably were Senators Thomas of Colorado, Owen, Oklahoma; Clapp, Minnesota; Sutherland, Utah, and Jones, Washington. Senator Capron of New Mexico voted against the resolution.

PLAN TO CONNECT LAKES WITH SEA REACHES SENATE

WASHINGTON—Senator Townsend's resolution asking President Wilson to negotiate with Great Britain and Canada for improving common waterways was reported favorably in the Senate today by the foreign relations committee. The purpose of the measure is to make a deep waterway from the Great lakes to the Atlantic ocean by the St. Lawrence river and Welland canal, to make lake ports accessible to ocean-going ships.

PRESIDENT TALKS WITH F. T. BOWLES

WASHINGTON—Representative Curley and Francis T. Bowles, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, conferred with President Wilson today. When the Fore River Company sold out to the Bethlehem Steel Company, the auditor of the navy refused to transfer the accounts to the new concern, so the president was consulted.

Mr. Curley also wanted to talk with the President concerning certain items on the chemical schedule of the Underwood bill which affect Boston industries.

Anything you can do to raise the standard of newspaper publishing will be well worth the effort. It is largely a matter of appreciation. It would be an appreciated act to send this copy to a friend, when you have read it, to show the Monitor's idea of a clean newspaper. It will make its ideals better known.

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French Capital for France First Is Goal of New Movement

FRENCH MONEY
MAY BE SPENT
UPON FRANCE

"Financial Protection" Policy
Would Have State Control to
Ensure Development of Country
by Its Own Capital

BORROWERS MAY FAIL

(Special to the Monitor)

BORDEAUX, France.—The press and financial circles in France are very busy at present trying to solve a problem of first-class importance from many points of view, especially that of French capital. France, a large lender and provider of money for enterprises at home and abroad, after having refused the Austrian loan of £1,000,000,000, is awaiting the end, or at least the settlement, of the Balkan struggle with some uneasiness.

It is quite certain that once this war is over the combatants, both victors and vanquished, will have to recover from the dire results of the collision. Moreover, the extension of the frontiers of the conquerors will necessitate the raising of funds for the organization and opening up of their new territories. These various states will try to get, by means of one or more loans, a total of £2,000,000,000 or perhaps £3,000,000,000. To whom will they turn? After the animosity shown them in Europe during the war, certain doors will be shut in their faces. They will no doubt apply to England and France, but will the situation allow of their getting what they want?

In addition to all this there are the great increase of armaments everywhere, the additional large credits France is asked for, the continuous progress of French metallurgical industries, whose development swallows up a great deal of capital, and the recent loans to the French colonies. These have only to be added up to give a fair idea of the actual financial position. Never before was France so rich or so sought after as she is at present. Moreover the movement that is starting is destined to restrict French capital and send it into certain channels, thus counteracting its abuse through exportation and denationalization.

There are two diametrically opposed views of this question. The first is that finance has no country, and should be allowed and even encouraged to find outlets wherever sufficient guarantee and advantages are forthcoming, in a word, financial transactions should be absolutely unrestricted, and export of capital should be a limited.

State Control Favored

The other view is that the savings and riches of a country being one of its sources of vitality should be used in such a manner as to distribute the maximum of power to its economic actions. This, however, can only be arrived at by means of state intervention, and control of the money market. This latter opinion is the most widespread and favored, and has become much more general during the last few years both in France and abroad. It has, in fact, risen to the idea of financial protection which will probably win in the long run.

At the present moment the exportation of French capital would be very unfavorably viewed by the general public.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON.—"The Old Homestead," 8.
CASTLE—"Comedy of Errors," 8:30, 8:40.
COLONIAL—"Miss Christie Macdonald," 8.
REITHS—"Vandeville," 1:45, 7:45.
MAJESTIC—"Louisiana Love," 8.
FRIEDT—"Southern and Marlowe in 'Much Ado About Nothing,' 8.

NEW YORK

RELAISO—"Years of Discretion,"
CASINO—"Iolanthe,"
CRITERION—"The Argyle Case,"
CORT—"Fog on My Heart,"
ELTING—"Within the Law,"
EMPIRE—"The Amazon,"
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper,"
HARLEM—"The Country Boy,"
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags,"
HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl,"
KNICKERBOCKER—"Julia Sanderson,"
LIBERTY—"The Purple Road,"
LYRIC—"Arizona,"
MANHATTAN—"The Whirl,"
PALACE—"Mme. Bernhardt,"
PLAYHOUSE—"Miss Grace George,"
THIRTY-NINTH—"Five Frankforters,"

CHICAGO

CORT—H. R. Warner,
FINE ARTS—"Miss Mathison,"
GARRICK—"When Dreams Come True,"
ILLINOIS—"Miss Blanche Ring,"
PRINCESS—"William Collier."

AUTHOR OF "GREAT ILLUSION"
WHO IS ON VISIT TO AMERICA

(Copyright by Lafayette)

Norman Angell, who desires to confer with influential peace advocates in the United States

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

LONDON. Norman Angell, whose name is already a household word on both sides of the Atlantic, by reason of his epoch-making book "The Great Illusion" and also because of his untiring efforts in the cause of international peace, is visiting America.

In view of the conflicting statements which have appeared in the press in regard to the purpose of Mr. Angell's visit, a representative of the Christian Science Monitor called recently at his old-world chambers in King's Bench Walk, Lincoln's Inn, in order to learn some facts in regard to the matter.

Mr. Angell himself was in Paris at the time, but the Monitor's representative was received by Mr. Fayle, Mr. Angell's indefatigable secretary, who was glad to give any information in his power to the Monitor.

Yes, Mr. Fayle said, there has been a great deal of misapprehension, especially in America, as to the object of Mr. Angell's visit, and also in regard to his future plans. It has been said that he intended permanently to take up his abode in America, or that he was at all events going to make a very prolonged stay.

Objects Are Outlined

As a matter of fact, Mr. Fayle went on, Mr. Angell's visit will not be of more than a few months, and is of a more or less private nature. There is not in America, as yet, as there is in this country and in a growing degree on the continent, a large popular interest in Mr. Angell's views. But there is amongst influential people on the other side of the Atlantic a very strong appreciation of what Mr. Angell is doing, and a very clear understanding of what his views will effect if put into operation.

Mr. Angell desires to confer with these people, and to do everything in his power to bring those who are thinking alike on the subject on both sides of the Atlantic into intimate contact, and to promote a more frequent exchange of views. He had hoped to be able to be present at the great peace congress at St. Louis, but as that was found to be impossible, he addressed a long letter to the congress embodying his views. That kind of thing, of course, Mr. Fayle went on, Mr. Angell would be glad to take part in the course of his forthcoming visit, but it is not likely that he will do much in the way of public lecturing and general propaganda work, such as he has been engaged in here and on the continent.

The Monitor representative then asked Mr. Fayle if he could say when Mr. Angell had first got hold, as it were, of the essential idea which is the basis upon which "The Great Illusion" is built up, namely, that it is impossible for war under present conditions to be really beneficial either to the conqueror or to the vanquished.

Mr. Fayle said that the idea itself was not worked out in a hurry. It was, in fact, the result of what Mr. Angell himself so aptly describes as "mental sweat." It was largely, he said, begotten of his experience which began in the western states of America, for, as you know, he went out to America when quite a boy and is now revisiting it after an absence of 17 years. Mr. Angell is an Englishman and comes of an old English family, but he was educated in France and at an early age, as I have said, went out to America. He went West, and the greater part of his early manhood was spent among the miners and ranchers of the western states. He lived amongst a community which recognized no law but that which could be enforced by a "gun" and, as he himself has put it, who declared that "they had a man for breakfast every morning."

The atmosphere was one of violence and insecurity. But it was seen by degrees that the greater the violence the greater the insecurity, and that the power of the gun was really no power at all in the direction of the preservation of peace and the securing of public safety.

Mr. Angell took a foremost part in the organization of a vigilance committee amongst this rough community; and the immediate effect of this was the quick admission of almost everybody in the community, that only thus could peace be obtained and prosperity assured. This experience first sowed the seeds in Mr. Angell's mind of that recognition that nothing could be gained by violence, which was afterwards to bear fruit in "The Great Illusion."

Impressed by Wrong View

Mr. Angell, Mr. Fayle went on, was in America during the Venezuelan crisis and at that time he had become interested in journalism. He met many men connected with the extreme war party, and he was struck by the fact that millions and millions of sober-minded Americans were firmly convinced that Eng-

land was plotting the destruction of their country, and Mr. Angell, knowing the facts, as American people afterwards learned them, recognized that such a colossal mistake demanded an investigation into the theories which were responsible for them.

Shortly after this Mr. Angell came back to France, where he had been educated, in the capacity of a journalist and took up a position on a large French paper in Paris. He was in Paris during the Dreyfus affair, and there he saw again "the same insanity." A French cabinet minister seriously declaring that England had subsidized the "syndicate of reason" in order to undermine the French army.

As the outcome of all this experience, and as the result of very careful and patient thought, Mr. Angell finally evolved his theory and embodied it in a little pamphlet entitled "Europe's Optical Illusion." The history of this pamphlet, Mr. Fayle went on, was remarkable. It was published first of all at Mr. Angell's expense, but attracted no interest until Sir Edward Grey made an allusion to it in one of his speeches.

Royalty Interested

Shortly afterwards it was referred to by the German ambassador, and then it got about that both the Kaiser and King Edward had expressed their interest in and appreciation of its teaching. At one bound the little pamphlet came before the public. It was sold in large numbers, and in a short time Mr. Angell undertook the work of expanding it, and within a few months "The Great Illusion," as we have it at present, was published.

The history of "The Great Illusion" as a book is already well known. It is safe to say that no other book which has been published for many years has had such a remarkable history and such a remarkable sale. It has already been translated into German, French, Italian, Russian, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Dutch, Hungarian, Japanese, Chinese, Persian, three Hindu languages, and a Spanish edition is in the press. Everywhere it has been well received, indeed it is not too much to say that in most cases it has been received by the press and public with something very like enthusiasm.

In England, "Norman Angell societies" have been founded all over the country, which have for their object the impartial study of international policy on the basis laid down in "The Great Illusion." The chief of these societies in England is the Garton foundation, which was organized mainly on the initiative of Lord Escher, whose interests heretofore, as permanent member of the imperial defense committee and as one of the prime movers in the territorial army, had been mainly military.

A. J. Calver is also one of the trustees of the same organization, as is also Sir Richard Garton. The Cambridge University Peace and War Society is another organization founded for the same purpose, and societies of a similar character to that at Cambridge, have also been created in other British universities and in several of those in Germany.

Speaking about Germany, Mr. Fayle went on, Mr. Angell's recent lecture tour there was a great success, and although at Göttingen a good deal of opposition was stirred up against him, nevertheless for the most part, amongst thinking people in Germany, his reception was remarkable. Several university societies have been founded for the purpose of studying his doctrines more closely, and the recent cheap German edition of "The Great Illusion" ran through its first edition of 10,000 copies within a week of its publication.

Of course, Mr. Fayle continued, Norman Angell's views have been subject to very much misrepresentation. It has been said over and over again that he declared that war was impossible, and the late struggle in the Balkan peninsula was immediately adduced by his opponents as proof positive of the falsity of his theory. As a matter of fact, Mr. Angell never said that war was impossible or that immediate disarmament was desirable.

What he does contend is, that in the present state of interdependence amongst peoples, an injury done to one people is an injury to all and that the only effect of war is to injure and never to benefit mankind. He does not urge disarmament, but he does urge the gradual development of that public opinion, which, by reason of its realization of the futility of war, will little by little open the way to disarmament in the future. As a proof of this there are hundreds of thousands of men who would scout the idea of disarmament who are nevertheless not only convinced adherents of Mr. Angell's views, but earnest and active advocates of their public recognition.

HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATES
PROPOSED NATIONAL THEATER

(Special to the Monitor)

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. Mackinder, Unionist member for Camlachie, moved: "That in the opinion of this House there should be established in London a national theater, to be vested in trustees and assisted in by the state for the performance of the plays of Shakespeare and other dramas of recognized merit."

Three years hence, Mr. Mackinder said, Shakespeare's tercentenary would be celebrated by the civilized world. He hoped England would mark the event by establishing a theater to set forth the Shakespearean drama. In Germany, the depth and breadth of Shakespeare's influence was astonishing. Last year in that country "Hamlet" was performed 148 times by no fewer than 52 theatrical companies and 178 separate theatrical companies performed 21 of Shakespeare's plays on 1156 occasions. These figures took no account of amateur companies; in the vast majority of cases either municipal or state theaters were concerned. In England there was nothing comparable with the facts he had stated. Nearly £100,000, the speaker continued, had already been accumulated for the proposed national memorial theater. He was able to say now that a site was in view, for which negotiations had progressed some distance. The House ought to recognize the enormous and increasing part which stage entertainment was playing in the life of the people. In 1911 there were, in the administrative county of London, 67,000 seats in the licensed theaters and 73,000 in the music halls, in addition to which the seats in cinematograph theaters might be estimated at 60,000.

His position in regard to this matter was that of Matthew Arnold, who said, "The people will have a theater. Let us have it as good as we can." What he wanted was education through our Shakespeare, and not merely amusement. What they sought in the national theater was a place to teach literature, not merely for amusement and spectacle. The objects which the committee of the trust have kept especially before them were:

- To keep the plays of Shakespeare in the repertory of the theater.
- To revive whatever else is vital in English classical drama.
- To prevent recent plays of great merit from falling into oblivion.
- To produce new plays, and for the further development of the modern drama.
- To produce translations of representative works of foreign drama, ancient or modern.
- To stimulate the art of acting through the varied opportunities which it will offer for the members of its company.

Their idea was that the national theater should place the whole of the plays of Shakespeare, with a few exceptions, before the public, at any rate, in three years. The sums of £500,000 had been estimated as the cost of such

FLUSHING FORT
PLAN IS OPPOSED

(Special to the Monitor)

THE HAGUE, Holland.—The government proposal for the construction of a fort at Flushing was met, during the general debate on the coast defense bill, by a protest on the part of M. Hugenholz, a socialist, who said that the construction of a fort at Flushing would endanger Dutch independence, because it would give Great Britain the impression that Holland was an ally of Germany and she would therefore not continue to protect Dutch neutrality. He denied the statement that the North sea agreement in any way required the signatories to improve their defenses.

General van Vlymen (Catholic) on the other hand, declared his satisfaction at the decision of the government to strengthen the coast defenses which were necessary to maintain Dutch neutrality. The general further advocated the building of two forts, one on each side of the river Scheldt, which he considered was the most vulnerable point on the coast. M. de Beaufort, Liberal, gave it as his opinion that the construction of a fort at Flushing was not required either for national defense or for the maintenance of Dutch neutrality. It was not probable that the belligerent powers would in any way interfere with the neutrality of Holland, but in any case a fort at Flushing would not be sufficient to prevent an enemy's attack.

GERMANY'S COAL
WEALTH STATED

(Special to the Monitor)

DORTMUND, Germany.—At a dinner in celebration of the recent jubilee of the Chamber of Commerce in Dortmund, Privy Councillor Kleins stated that Germany is the richest European coal country. Her wealth of coal is equal to that of the United States, and only surpassed by that of China.

The latest geological examinations show that the Ruhr district alone has still 400,000,000,000 tons of coal underground, which is twice as much as the estimated reserve of England's coal. The whole social and economic life of the Rhenish and Westphalian districts is based on the production of coal, and the labor involved in it; the wages paid to miners in 1912 amounted to 570,000,000 marks.

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Right of China's Provinces to Raise Loans Called Danger

CHINESE PRESS OPPOSES LOANS TO PROVINCES

If Borrowing Is Permitted, Arms and Ammunition May Be Won and Civil War Follow Later, Declares Peking Journal

GOVERNMENT BLAMED

(Special to the Monitor) HONGKONG.—The delay which has taken place in the advance of the money to China necessary for her reorganization and administration, seems to be no nearer an end than it was six months ago, and of course the state of China is not by any means improved in consequence.

Notwithstanding the withdrawal of the American bankers from the sextuple group, the powers show the same adherence to the policy of cooperation which they first enunciated. They are convinced that only by that policy can Chinese credit be securely established and conditions in China rendered favorable for industrial enterprise in the future.

The refusal of Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, to reconsider his decision and give his support exclusively to the British group, is governed by the knowledge that the failure of the policy of cooperation would result in "competition between the different countries to get a political advance for easy loans on improvident terms."

Any one who knows anything of the existing circumstances will approve of this view. China has to choose between a reorganization loan on the sextuple terms, or disruption, and it will be well for China's own sake if the powers adhere to this policy to which they are committed.

Local Loans Are Danger

The gravity of the situation is beginning to be appreciated by the Chinese themselves. When the last impasse was reached in the negotiations the cabinet at Peking, in their despair, gave permission to the provincial authorities to contract foreign loans on their own account, with certain reservations.

The Chinese press is now becoming alive to the danger of this course, and one Peking journal declares that "to allow the provinces to contract loans freely would not only lead to the demoralization of finance, but it would affect the policy of the centralization of authority. Supported by military power, it is not unlikely that there are some Tutuhs whose ambitions have given rise to the idea that it might be to their advantage to alienate themselves from the central government, but owing to their financial difficulties, the central government has still a strong hold over them. If these provinces are allowed to contract foreign loans freely there will be funds enough to enable them to increase troops and to buy arms and ammunition. Then the central government will not be in a position to question their disloyal actions, and the natural consequence will be the breaking up of China into many petty independent states."

Large Loans Reported

It is very pertinently asked how the central government can expect the provinces to protect the sovereign rights in their eagerness to get foreign loans when the central government itself finds it such a difficult matter. Reports appear constantly in the vernacular press of provinces seeking large foreign loans on the security of mines, and no end of foreign complications is predicted if these loans go through.

The central government appears to have intimated to the provinces that they must themselves accept the responsibility for any diplomatic trouble which may arise out of these loans. The government is being criticized for forsaking its authority and responsibility and letting the country drift to ruin. It is argued that the granting of authority to the provinces to contract foreign loans is a direct encouragement to those which are now opposed to the centralization policy to advance their ideas of independence, while evidences of antagonism between the provinces and the central government will inevitably lead to foreign intervention.

It will thus be seen that China is at present in a perilous state, and the sooner she gets the money needed for her reorganization the better it will be for all concerned.

RUSSIANS BUY SPECIAL TIMES

(Special to the Monitor) ST. PETERSBURG, Russia.—The great interest which is felt in Russian circles in the publication by the Times of its Russian supplement was shown when by the St. Petersburg news agents. In a few hours, on the Nevsky Prospect alone, over 1000 copies were sold, the purchasers belonging to all classes of society.

CHIEFS PROMISED LONG TENURE

(Special to the Monitor) TUNIS, North Africa.—M. Alapetite, the resident-general, visited the native center of Sidi-bou Zid between Sfax and Gafsa recently. The native chiefs having laid some requisitions before him, M. Alapetite promised to sanction all measures which favored the long tenure of the land by the natives, in order to increase its value, and to encourage the settlement of the country.

COMING OF OPEN GOLD MINTS FOR INDIA IS PRAISED

Hon. N. de P. Webb, Chairman Karachi Commerce Chamber, Expects Much From Change

(Special to the Monitor) BOMBAY, India.—The Hon. N. de P. Webb, chairman of the Karachi Chamber of Commerce, speaking at a meeting of the chamber recently, said that he was glad to say that the general financial atmosphere was much clearer now than it had been a year ago.

They had always urged that, as recommended by the Fowler committee of 1898, the Indian mints ought to be open to the free coinage of gold, sovereigns for preference. They knew now that the government of India had from the beginning taken exactly the same view. They knew, too, that open gold mints were coming at last, and they felt thankful in the knowledge that India had had no more powerful champions than its own government in this most important matter. He called it "most important" because an open free mint was in fact the center and keystone of every modern currency system.

In the absence of an open free mint, Mr. Webb contended, the foreign exchanges, movements of gold and silver, variations of interest and discount, and the general level of prices, were each and all liable to distortions arising out of arbitrary actions of certain government officials.

India, Mr. Webb continued, was passing through a period of exceptional prosperity, and this prosperity meant that India would, for the time being, exert a steady and restraining influence upon the European financial situation.

The equipment of India with a full value gold currency would, in his opinion, not only greatly strengthen and raise India, but it would at the same time prevent to some extent the undue and dangerous inflation of credit which must take place if the whole of the present colossal gold production of the world were poured into the great credit manufacturing institutions of Europe and America.

In short, he said in conclusion, a prosperous India selling more than she bought and laying in a stock of gold monetary tools for current use would act as an effective break on the reckless creation of credit, the excessive inflation of prices and the growth of a speculative tendency, such as they knew from the experiences of the past was very liable, unless wisely checked, to develop into a serious commercial and financial crisis. I hope and believe, Mr. Webb concluded, that India will steer clear of such a crisis.

THREE-LINE LOOP SUBWAY COMING IN SYDNEY, N. S. W.

Government Sanctions Building of the First Section of City's New Underground Railway

(Special to the Monitor) SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.—Particulars of the city underground railway, which the New South Wales government intends to have constructed to relieve the congestion of traffic in Sydney, are now available.

The complete scheme will be a three-line loop railway, and not a double-line loop, as originally proposed. A double-line loop was not considered adequate for the traffic. Under the proposal finally decided upon, the city railway will be a three-line loop around the city, with connections to the eastern suburbs, the western suburbs, and North Sydney.

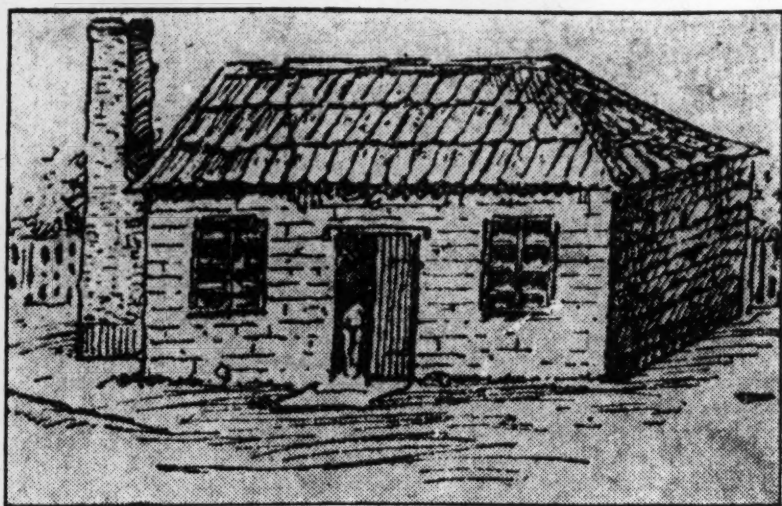
Three lines will leave the great metropolitan Redfern station on the northern side, and, falling on a grade of one in 40, pass wholly underground on the western side of the city, with stations under the principal city thoroughfares to one of the city gardens known as Wynyard square, in the vicinity of the Sydney general postoffice, where the first section will terminate. The New South Wales government has sanctioned the construction of the first section.

EGG AND POULTRY INDUSTRY GOOD IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor) ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—Among what are usually regarded as the minor pursuits connected with agriculture in South Australia there are few which have made such rapid progress as has the egg and poultry industry. In nearly all portions of the state poultry thrive remarkably well, and as the result of government assistance to the industry and the efforts of individual breeders special strains of laying fowls have been built up, which for productiveness are the equal of any in the world.

In 1895, the value of poultry and eggs exported from the state amounted to £27,000 only, and some idea of the progress of the industry is indicated by the fact that its annual value is now estimated at over £650,000, which includes interstate business equivalent to £150,000. At present there is a large demand for eggs and poultry at most profitable prices. The average wholesale price paid at auction for eggs in Adelaide during 1912 was 1s. 1d. per dozen, and the rates obtained for table poultry were also very remunerative.

NEW PASTOR IS INDUCTED FOR MELBOURNE SCOTCH CHURCH



Building used in 1837 as the first "Scots Church," forerunner of handsome edifice in Collins street

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—The Rev. William Borland, M. A., B. D., a clergyman from the Established Church of Scotland, has been inducted as colleague and successor to the Rev. Dr. Marshall, M. A., D. D., who has completed 25 years' ministry "Scots Church," Collins street.

The first Presbyterian service in Melbourne was held on Christmas day, 1837, and six months later the first minister in permanent charge of the Melbourne

congregation was appointed. The services were then held in a temporary building 29 feet long, 15 feet wide and 10 feet high, which was used as a public schoolroom during the week. Glazed windows were beyond the resources of the Melbourne of that day, the openings of the building being protected by sliding shutters. This temporary church served for 2½ years, when the first Scots church was built and in 1874 the present handsome and commodious edifice was opened.

GUARANTEE FOR SUDAN LOAN AGREED TO BY BRITISH HOUSE

(Special to the Monitor) WESTMINSTER.—In fulfillment of the promise made some time ago to a deputation from the International Cotton Federation and others interested in cotton growing in the Sudan, Mr. Lloyd-George moved in the House of Commons recently that it is expedient to authorize the treasury to guarantee out of the consolidated fund the payment of interest at a rate not exceeding 3½ per cent per annum on a loan to be raised by the government of the Sudan not exceeding £3,000,000.

The loan, Mr. Lloyd-George explained, and as readers of the Monitor are already aware, was to be devoted to irrigation, railway extension and the development of cotton cultivation. The last object was the main object, and was one in which Great Britain had a large commercial interest, because she was the greatest exporter of cotton goods in the world and the greatest consumer of raw cotton in Europe.

The Sudan, it was said, Mr. Lloyd-George continued, would be the finest cotton growing area in the world. The idea generally was to spend about £1,000,000 upon the irrigation of the Gezira plain. That would mean that 5,000,000 acres of this wonderful soil would be gradually, for the first time, brought into cultivation. It was proposed to spend also £300,000 on the areas of Tokar and Kassala. Lord Kitchener had taken a very great interest in the matter, and when he saw him six months ago he was very satisfied.

HIGHLANDERS TOLD TO KEEP HERITAGE

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON.—Speaking at the one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Highland Society of London, held in the Whitehall rooms, Hotel Metropole, Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart, M.P., said that the inborn heritage of Highlanders was to preserve their language, their dress, their music, their martial spirit and the antiquities which time had handed down to them. If they thought for a moment what that heritage was they would see that the civilizing work, the unchanging duty, the spiritual work which the society had to carry out was one with which they could not tamper, and which they as a corporate body must carry out.

Their country's name, its honor, and its fame must be their constant thought, and they would all join with him in thanking God that they were Highlanders. And as Highlanders had ever fought to keep the honor and glory of their country above all else, he gave them the toast of the society's health, with the wish that it might live forever to keep that glory and honor untarnished and inviolate.

ITALY LAUNCHES A DREADNOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor) NAPLES, Italy.—The Duilio, the sixth dreadnought to be added to the Italian fleet, was launched recently at Castellamare di Stabia. The Queen of Italy performed the ceremony of naming the vessel.

The Duilio, which when completed will have a displacement of about 22,000 tons, was laid down on April 24, 1912. She will be fitted with Parsons turbines and Yarrow boilers, adapted for coal and liquid fuel. Her speed will be 23 knots and she will carry 13 12-inch guns.

BRITAIN'S SAFETY IN CASE OF RAID IS CONSIDERED

Gen. Sir John French, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Explains the Strategy Points

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON.—Gen. Sir John French, chief of the imperial general staff, made an important pronouncement at the annual dinner of the London Chamber of Commerce in response to the toast of "The Imperial Forces."

They had heard a good deal lately, he said, about invasions and raids which might be attempted against their country during the first few weeks and even days of a war. That matter was now being considered by a sub-committee of the defense committee and there, meantime, that matter must rest. For reasons he had never been able to fathom, the question of Britain's military needs seemed always to be centered on this problem of raids and invasions, and one often heard it asked why, if there was no fear of invasion, did they have an army at all. Had they needed an army in the past? Was it not a fact that the condition of the British empire today was due to the existence of an army?

Whatever might happen in the opening stages of a war in the way of raids and invasions, it was quite certain that something very serious to the interests of the country would occur if, through their own neglect, any of the great land frontiers of the empire had been overrun by hostile troops because they had been unable to support them, or if, in consequence of such action, panics in the colonies had drawn away the fleet from its proper role, which was to remain concentrated at the decisive point of naval danger.

One could not too often insist, continued General French, that the science of war was not an exact science. Were they to attempt to provide against every conceivable probability they would live in an armed camp, and the progress of civilization would be impossible. After carefully reviewing any given situation, they could only deal with reasonable probabilities. Bearing this in mind, invasion of Britain should not be their chief or only apprehension. Their attention should be fixed on perfecting the forces which were necessary to secure their imperial and world-wide interests all over the world.

The numbers of the regular army and the numbers of the territorial force were governed and bound by the limit of voluntary effort. The difficulty which British strategists had to face lay in the multitude and complexity of the problems presented for solution when they considered all the possible dangers which might threaten the various parts of their world-wide empire. They of the general staff were doing their best to find adequate solutions of these great imperial problems, but they naturally, and rightly, gave most attention at any one moment to that particular danger point which seemed most threatening, without however neglecting those they considered most remote. That special danger point was continually changing, and in considering their military requirements they should take the widest and most comprehensive view of their responsibilities in all parts of their empire.

In conclusion General French gave an emphatic denial to the report that he had threatened to resign, and said that he and Colonel Seely were on the most cordial terms of friendship with each other. He had never threatened to resign his appointment and there had been no friction at the war office of any kind. Colonel Seely was his intimate friend long before he became secretary of state and no better feeling had ever existed between a war minister and a chief of staff.

POLISH LANGUAGE IS BANISHED FROM CIVIC GOVERNMENT

(Special to the Monitor) ST. PETERSBURG, Russia.—The council of empire have completely changed the character of the Duma bill dealing with the proposed establishment of an autonomous form of government in Poland. Far from bestowing any degree of autonomy on that country, they have banished the Polish language from municipal assemblies, a measure not even contemplated by M. Stolypin.

Even in the council, voices were raised in favor of the Poles, questioning the wisdom of a policy alienating a country on the very frontier of Austria.

M. Chebeko and Baron Rosen, former ambassador of Russia to Japan, dealt with the whole question of Poland as a problem of national politics, not internal reform. M. Chebeko said that though a crime had been committed against Slavism when Poland was partitioned 100 years ago, it was no reason for supposing that Poland would never be a force to be reckoned with. As an illustration M. Chebeko spoke of the Slavs trodden under for more than five centuries by the Turks, and who had just proved to the world that the yoke had not annihilated them.

Baron Rosen said that should the time come when Europe was the scene of a racial conflict, Russia should be found with her frontier races in complete unity with herself. To these arguments it was answered that the Russian language was one of the bulwarks of Russia, which she could never surre- ler.

ALLIANCE URGED BETWEEN JAPAN, CHINA AND SIAM

Native Paper in Shanghai Points Out That Self-Preservation Requires Union to Counteract European Aggression in Asia

INITIATIVE WELCOMED

(Special to the Monitor)

SHANGHAI, China.—The vernacular journal, the Min Chuan Pao, commenting on the desirability of an alliance of Asiatic independent states, remarks that since the beginning of the twentieth century the European powers have turned their attention to Asia for colonization, and as a result several small Asiatic countries have recently been annexed. The only nations in Asia which have still independent existence are China, Japan and Siam, and now the European powers are trying to get from these three countries something either in the shape of territory or in other ways.

Thus, not only China and Siam, which are two weak nations in Asia, are in great danger, but even Japan, known as a strong Asiatic power, will soon be threatened with foreign aggression. Therefore, in view of the present situation in Asia, the conclusion of an alliance between China, Japan and Siam is imperative for self-preservation. We are very glad, the Min Chuan Pao says, to hear that several Siamese statesmen have been seeking an alliance with China and Japan, and that the two countries have welcomed the proposal in all friendliness, and have expressed a hope for a successful issue to the proposal.

Union is strength, continues the vernacular journal, and if these three countries stand together they will exist; should each of them work for her own ends, they will fall. For the self-preservation of China, Japan and Siam we hope that an alliance will soon be made.

At present there is in existence friendly feeling between China and Japan, as is evidenced by the hearty welcome given to Dr. Sun in the island empire. Dr. Sun's visit has brought these two nations closer together than ever. The influence of several societies recently formed for the promotion of friendly relations between China and Japan will be exerted in the direction of the proposed Asiatic alliance. If the alliance should become a fact, then will there be peace and prosperity in Asia.

(Special to the Monitor) LIVERPOOL, England.—At the silk works of Messrs. Brough, Nicholson & Hall, the Queen accepted as a gift to Princess Mary a pure silk knitted coat.

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SOUTH AFRICAN BILL IS DELAYED

(Special to the Monitor) CAPETOWN, S. A.—One clause alone of the bill defining the financial relations of the Union government and the province consumed the time of the House of Assembly for the greater part of two days, although already having the approval of a select committee. Thus the session drags slowly along and it appears probable that unless business can be accelerated, the session will not close until the middle of July.

It is not expected that the no confidence vote, proposed by the Labor party for a forthcoming session, will in any way affect the progress of affairs. General Botha's party are assured of a majority. It is rumored that General Hertzog's adherents will abstain from voting.

VETERANS OF 1870 TO BE HELPED

(Special to the Monitor) STRASBOURG, Alsace-Lorraine.—The 25th anniversary of William II.'s accession to the Prussian throne is being celebrated throughout the empire by the collection of funds for the relief of 1870 veterans in necessitous circumstances. The Emperor has decided that French soldiers having fought in the 1870 campaign and living in Alsace-Lorraine shall also be beneficiaries of this fund.

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MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN HELP TO CLEAN UP GRAND RAPIDS TOMORROW



Transforming a dumping ground into a school garden work of Grand Rapids school children—Shack to be covered with vines and used as tool house

Citizens in General as Well as School Children Figure in Organized Work, Object of Which Is Improvement of City

STATE WIDE ACTIVITY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Tomorrow, May 15, will be the official clean-up day for the state of Michigan. Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris having made announcement to that effect, and Grand Rapids has formulated plans for concerted and systematic action of an effective character.

Society women, business men, housewives and school teachers have been enlisted for the work. School children, too, play an important part in the campaign, of which Miss Agnes E. Chalmers was appointed as organizer by the Association of Commerce.

The board of education, of which Miss Chalmers is a member, consented to close the schools all day tomorrow. The principals of the various buildings were organized for the purpose of directing the work of the children. A few of the business houses and banks, together with several interested individuals, contributed towards prizes to be awarded for the best results secured by the children.

Among the business men the campaign has been just as vigorous and with such excellent results that scores of the largest manufacturing and industrial plants have agreed to give their employees one hour during the day with pay in order that they may devote this extra time to cleaning up and beautifying their own property.

The ministers in all the churches have devoted their attention to the subject and have urged cooperation. The women's clubs have appointed special committees. A committee of women has been selected to see that the railroad stations are made spick and span. And in this connection a movement has been inaugurated which contemplates turning all of the vacant property of the city into truck or flower gardens during the summer.

The campaign already has attracted wide attention throughout the state and Governor Ferris has written his congratulations, declaring that he desires to use Grand Rapids as an example to the other cities in the commonwealth.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Massachusetts railway commissioners are covering by special Boston & Albany railway train today territory north of Springfield to Winchester, returning by the Athol branch.

The passenger train masters and crew dispatchers of the eastern district, New Haven road, are in session at South station today to arrange a special schedule for crews and equipment on May 30. The commissary department of the Boston & Maine road received from the fitting shops yesterday two full mission dining cars newly painted and furnished for mountain train service out to Boston.

Boston & Albany Railway passenger conductors, David W. Morton, James F. Diamond, George H. More and Charles J. Foley are representing their road at the Order of Railway Conductors convention at Detroit, Mich.

MARINERS' SOCIETY DINES

Members of the Boston Marine Society held their annual ladies' night and dinner at the American House Tuesday following an afternoon session of the semi-annual business meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce building. There were 160 present, the greater number being masters of vessels.

DYNAMITE BREAKS WINDOWS

Several windows were smashed in Weld Hall, Harvard University, when a quantity of dynamite which was to have been used today in blasting for the foundations of the new Widener library exploded last night.

STUDENTS TO ENACT "ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"

With an assemblage of 75 persons entering into action, the stage of Jackson gymnasium at College hill, Medford, on Thursday and Friday evenings will be the scene of a drama of Ibsen, "An Enemy of the People," acted by students of Tufts and Jackson colleges. Under the direction of Prof. Leo R. Lewis, the work has had extensive preparation. On the makeup staff alone there are four men employed, for all the individuals in the stage crowd of 40, and the 25 who take mute parts, besides the 10 speaking persons, require an expert hand to put them in character.

The theater in Jackson gymnasium is

regarded as having an exceptionally well-equipped stage for student productions. It has for one thing a complete lighting switchboard, which was installed by members of the electrical department in Tufts College; and for another a European prompter's box or hood, at the footlights.

The Three P's Society of Tufts, which has been engaged since the organization four years ago in the study of serious plays, is giving the representation. Professor Lewis in talking on the merits of the piece, said that long ago as a student in Munich, during the time when Ibsen was living there and supervising the performance of his plays, he became

TURNER PAINTINGS SHOWN

Exhibit in London Praised by Both Artists and Laymen—Hundreds See Collection at Agnew's Galleries

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Artist and layman alike combine in the appreciation and enjoyment of Turner's work—especially perhaps in his water colors. Hundreds of people are going to Agnew's to see a collection of these, which will remain open during the month of May.

There are in all 122 drawings here, all things of singular and surpassing beauty. Amongst them are several well known examples. The Red Rigi and the Blue Rigi; Kussnacht, Lake of Lucerne; Kidswell castle, Carmarthenshire; Old Church, Patterdale; Fall of the Tees; High Force, and the Crook of Lune.

The wonder and beauty of the collection will appeal to all who see it. It is, of course, beyond praise, and beyond description. Turner is so simply right in every touch and tone—a master of every scene, an interpreter before whose interpretations one can only be silent. Nowadays, when a greater freedom of expression is reaching all artists, many of whom, half wild with it, misuse it horribly, the world at large is, perhaps, better qualified to appreciate the enormous distance between Turner and other painters. He was a seer, to whose height hardly another has approached. His art soars beyond this universe; it is boundless in power and expression. Few, if any, have yet comprehended its

vast range and measureless revelation. Ruskin, although he wrote volume after volume of praise, explanation, and pleading, left the world, at any rate in regard to its inmost meaning, outside a close shut door. Perhaps because this meaning is purely metaphysical. Maybe Turner would have endowed the world more richly had he found expression in voice instead of color, with pen instead of brush. No doubt he could have done no other than he did. Nature represents primal facts. As they were revealed to him he passed them on, and perhaps built better than he knew. Walking all lonely on the height, the seer, all ways alone, threw his revelation to the world, uninterpreted, but not mute. It is still chronicled in his work, but its full meaning is not even now understood. One visitor murmured, "Almost like another world." One did not turn to see which painting had inspired him, for all seemed like another and more glorified world—a world of living force, of perennial and eternal beauty.

In the midst of so many splendid things it seems difficult to select the most notable. The contrast of the Red and the Blue Rigi is an enchanting study. Both were painted while the sun was rising into the sky above the mountain. One is filled with a sense of passionate emotion, a whirl of color mingled with mist, color which blazes into every warm tone towards the summit of the Rigi, but drops away imperceptibly into amethyst and purple and blue upon the water at its feet. The other is solemn, refined, apart, a dreamer wrapped in blue, unemotional and alone, his head reared against a glow of yellow dawn where one star yet lingers from the night. In the Red Rigi are boats and people, a general air of festa pervades the scene, but in the blue a few birds hover over the water and all is still. The mighty Snowdon afterglow conveys a sense of profound thought, where its dark masses of tree and mountain seem to conspire in maintaining some secret of the past.

Then there is the calm loveliness of the Splügen Pass, the riot of the Swiss Pass and the dream of Kussnacht, Lake of Lucerne. Surely never was there so fair a city as Kussnacht, a city of white walls, set like a jewel on the waters of the lake in a sway of liquid green and gold. "The more I think of it," Ruskin says in "Landscape Art," "I find this conclusion more impressed upon me, that the greatest thing a human soul ever does in this world is to see something, and tell what he saw in a plain way. Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. To see clearly is poetry, prophecy and religion—all in one."

convinced of the dynamic quality of "The Enemy of the People." "Some have thought," said Professor Lewis, "that 'The Enemy' is not a play but a lecture; I have found from past observation and from recent experience in our rehearsals that it is an energetic drama, vitally suited to the stage."

The characters are taken in the Tufts-Jackson performances as follows: Dr. Stockmann, C. L. Scott; Peter Stockmann, mayor, C. L. Garabedian; Hoostad, H. L. Marshall; Billing, J. B. Bisbee; Aslaksen, W. L. Harvey; Morten Kill, R. L. Davison; Mrs. Stockmann, Octavia Chapin; Petra Stockmann, Pauline Moyer.

SALEM CLUB ELECTS

SALEM, Mass.—At the annual meeting of the Salem Club Tuesday night the following officers were elected: President, Henry P. Benson; vice-presidents, Edward D. Harlow and William O. Safford; directors (three years), Larkin A. Dalton and George B. Farrington; treasurer, Josiah H. Gifford; secretary, J. Foster Smith.

G. O. P. FUTURE WITH NATIONAL COMMITTEE, SAYS ROBERT LUCE

Former Lieut.-Gov. Robert Luce, who has returned from the conference of Republicans at Chicago held for the purpose of discussing plans for uniting the Republican party, points out in a statement made public today that responsibility for the future of the party rests largely with the Republican national committee. Assurance must be given, he says, that the will of the majority of the members of the Republican party shall prevail in national conventions. Relative to this point Mr. Luce says: "It was the common belief of the men gathered in Chicago that the Roosevelt vote last November was chiefly one of protest aimed at the methods of the last national convention, and that the great bulk of those who cast it are good Republicans, ready and anxious to resume action as Republicans if they can be assured that there will be no repetition of the methods they criticize."

"The general opinion was that the one thing necessary to give this assurance is provision that the will of the majority of the members of the Republican party, whatever that will may be, shall prevail in national convention."

"Most of the men present believed that the national committee will see the justice of the appeal, will recognize the expediency of concession, will feel the force of public opinion, and will act. Its executive committee has been called to meet in Washington next week. There will be the keenest interest in its decision."

Mr. Luce says further of the conference: "It was an informal gathering of about 40 men who felt that something definite should be done toward reuniting the party. They came from 11 states—as far apart as Massachusetts and California—but naturally most of them were from the central West. I went on the invitation of Senator Cummins of Iowa, who chanced to know of my active interest in the problems."

"Several hours of discussion proved very illuminating. In the first place it was clear that nobody present saw ground for thinking that the third party movement will endure. It is evidently sporadic, thriving only in spots, and these spots are few and far between. In the judgments expressed, the wish did not appear farther to the thought, but it seemed to be the unprejudiced opinion that there is not a widespread and general support for the third party. Let it be remembered that these men of the West were almost all Roosevelt men, that while maintaining their party fealty they call themselves Progressive Republicans, and that they are the leaders in their states."

"The Michigan men interested us most. Three of them were state senators, young men, of the group of eight who in the recent session of the Legislature drove

through a body of progressive measures that puts Michigan in the forefront of advanced legislation. Three great reforms they got through the Senate in one afternoon."

"Another man present who has been accomplishing results in the way of harmony was State Senator James A. Troutman of Kansas. In March he got 63 state officers, senators and representatives to sign a call for a conference. Several other Republicans and Progressives came, with the result that they issued a call for a state-wide conference to be held June 3, for the purpose of considering and agreeing upon some plan for uniting the Republicans and Progressives of the state in an aggressive organization opposed to the Democratic party. The call further says that 'the only qualification for membership in the conference is that those who attend shall be actuated by a patriotic purpose to get together.'"

"With this limitation the membership is to be made up of national and state legislators, state and county officers, national committeemen and officers of state and local committees, editors and publishers of Republican and Progressive newspapers, delegates apportioned by counties to be selected by county mass meetings, and it sounds odd in Massachusetts' officers of state and local Women's Christian Temperance Unions, Women's Kansas Day Club and other state and local organizations of women formed for the purpose of moral, social or political improvement." Mr. Troutman is confident that this conference will complete the work of reuniting the party in Kansas."

DEDHAM WOMEN ENTERTAIN

DEDHAM, Mass.—The Dedham Women's Club held its annual gentlemen's night at Greenleaf hall Tuesday.



ELECTRIC LAMPS AT STOWELL'S

The seeker after Wedding Gifts should inspect our display of Desk and Table Electric Lamps.
Cut Glass Lamps 7.50 to 55.00
Dresden China Lamps with silk shades 5.00 to 65.00
Carved Wood Lamps with silk shades 25.00 to 35.00
Verde Antique Copper, Colonial Brass and Empire Gold Lamps 5.00 to 50.00

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THE FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

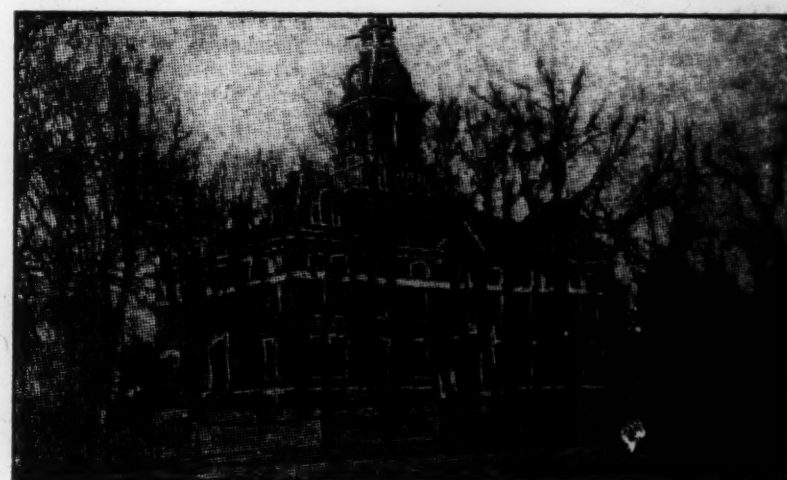
Resources ample for any emergency and the certainty that sound banking principles will be strictly adhered to are the essential things to be looked for in the selection of one's bank.

The Fourth-Atlantic National Bank has endeavored to provide such an institution for the community which it serves. With the assurance that its future growth will be directed along the same safe and progressive lines it asks the co-operation of all customers and invites new ones.

THE FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

STATE STREET, CORNER KILBY, BOSTON

WILSON CO. COURT HOUSE IN FREDONIA



FREDONIA, Kan.—With a population of 4200, Fredonia is known for the enterprise and culture of its people. The city is located in the center of the southeastern Kansas gas and oil district and has an available supply of 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. It has half a dozen industries, paying nearly \$10,000 weekly wages, is the center of a rich agricultural and grazing country and is surrounded by valuable deposits of glass sand, limestone and shale, constituting a basis for manufacture of glass, cement and brick. Important produce center. Three railroads, Frisco, Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific. Good schools, well cared for streets, fine homes and churches, excellent hotels, superior public water service and electric light service, fuel gas cheap and abundant. City park with children's playground among amusements.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MELROSE

At the annual dinner of the Melrose Club last evening ratification of the officers, nominated took place although the officers will not be formally elected until May 23. The new officers will be: President, Bertram E. Lovejoy; vice-president, Charles F. Hill; secretary, Ivan H. Joslin; treasurer, Nathaniel Pope; executive committee, Howard C. Morse and Arthur M. Willis; admissions committee, A. G. Armstrong, David A. Bayne, Arthur W. Birdsall, George E. Cornwall, Jesse A. Dill, C. W. H. Fredrick, C. G. Merrill, A. W. Harroth, James A. Hewes, E. W. Lewis, George P. Merrill, E. W. Owen, John H. Pattie, Charles C. Swett, Warren S. Towner, George D. Wheeler and Herbert E. Wright.

NEWTON

The annual meeting of the Women's Benevolent and Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Newton Center, will be held this afternoon. An address will be delivered by Mrs. A. B. Upham of Malden.

Miss Savage of Brooks street, Newtonville, will entertain the Lent-Hand Society this afternoon. The annual meeting of the organization will occur next Wednesday with former Alderman and Mrs. Willard S. Higgins.

WINTHROP

Mrs. Henrietta W. R. Frost, who, with her husband, recently returned from a trip to Panama will speak at the meeting of the Appalachian Mountain Club in Huntington hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this evening on "Panama, Almirante and Costa Rica," illustrated with views.

Deane Winthrop chapter, D. A. R. holds its annual meeting this afternoon at the old Deane Winthrop house.

MIDDLEBORO

Nemasket chapter D. A. R. officers for the ensuing year have been elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Orville K. Gerrish; vice-regents, Mrs. Adelaide K. Thacher, Mrs. Caroline Hathaway; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Cushing; treasurer, Mrs. Rosella C. Thompson; registrar, Mrs. Mary Kingman; historian, Mrs. Charlotte E. Ellis; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Ham; auditor, Miss Hattie LeBaron; advisory board, Mrs. Albert L. Morse, Mrs. Ruth H. Holmes and Mrs. Katherine Wood.

STONEHAM

Boys of the high school have recently organized the Radio Club for the study of wireless telegraphy and have secured permission from the school authorities to build receiving apparatus in the laboratory.

The directors of the Board of Trade will meet this evening to consider the various matters for civic improvements which will be taken up this summer.

REVERE

Mrs. O. E. Withington will speak on "A Summer Outing Abroad" at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie T. Bixby, Winthrop avenue.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Episcopal church will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Mr. Frazar of Waverley avenue.

READING

Reading grange will hear a lecture by Delacey Corkum at tonight's meeting.

NOTICE

Friday and Saturday
Sales of
Great Interest
in
Rugs
Curtains
Linens
Particulars in Thursday evening papers.

Chandler & Co.
151 TREMONT ST.

GIRLS CARRY OFF HONORS IN WISCONSIN LATIN CONTEST



MISS HELEN SAWYER
Cash prize and gold medal winner

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—At the contest held at Milwaukee in April for prizes offered by the Latin League of Wisconsin colleges there were 21 contestants from five colleges. This league, consisting of the six colleges of Wisconsin, last June completed its \$5000 endowment fund and now offers a cash prize of \$250 and a gold medal to the student making the highest grade in a competitive examination, a silver medal to the one making the second highest grade, a bronze medal to the one making the third highest grade, and a cup to the college gaining the highest number of points by addition of the grades of all its competitors.

The cup was won by Lawrence College. The cash prize of \$250 and the three medals were won by three students of Milwaukee-Dowder College, which had three entrants. Miss Helen Sawyer of Racine, Wis., a junior, won the cash prize and the gold medal; Miss Gertrude Schulz of Wauwatosa, Wis., a senior, the silver medal; and Miss Miriam Frink of Elkhart, Ind., a sophomore, the bronze medal. The examination questions were set and the papers read by the faculty of the Latin department of the University of Wisconsin.

JUDGE FOX PASSES AWAY
TAUNTON, Mass.—Judge William H. Fox, for 48 years justice of the first district court of Bristol county, has passed away at his home here.

Letter Carriers Ready for Reunion



(Photo by Marceau, Boston)
WALTER PERKINS
Chairman of reception committee



JOHN H. CLEARY
Vice-president of reunion



JOHN T. CASS
President of reunion

Boston Letter Carriers Mutual Benefit Association will hold its annual reunion in Mechanics hall this evening. The proceeds will be devoted to a special fund of the association.

John T. Cass of the Fenway station is president of the reunion committee, John H. Cleary is vice-president and Charles H. Norton is secretary. Mr. Norton has held the office of secretary 15 consecutive years. Walter Perkins is chairman of the reception committee.

Y. M. C. A. TO ASK LESS STRICT TEST FOR MEMBERSHIP

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Planning to get a release from the "evangelical test," for membership, Springfield delegates to the international Young Men's Christian Association convention in session at Cincinnati, O., May 15 to 17, are to present a request for a special dispensation for this city.

Because of the number of so-called unevangelical churches in New England, the Y. M. C. A. membership rules, it is said, have been found irksome at Springfield. The delegates will ask that the decision as to what constitutes "evangelical" be left to the local pastors of the Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal churches.

REVENUE CUTTER HAS INSPECTION

Capt. H. M. Broadbent, senior captain commanding the eastern division of the United States revenue cutter service, accompanied by Capt. F. E. Owen, in command of the engineer's department, spent the greater part of the morning on board the cutter Androscoggin at anchor off Rowe's wharf for its semi-annual inspection.

Today's inspection comprised the fireboat, maneuverboard and other drills. Monday the officers inspected the vessels, the crew's quarters and uniforms. The Androscoggin reached port Monday from Portland to which station she is assigned.

EXPERT TO STUDY GAS LIGHT RATES

MARLBORO, Mass.—With power to hire an expert to ascertain the approximate cost, a committee was appointed Tuesday night at a meeting at city hall, at which was discussed the service and rates of gas and electricity as furnished by the companies operating in the district, which includes Marlboro, Maynard, Hudson, Northboro, Westboro, Southboro, Framingham and Natick.

The selection of the various towns were represented as was a special committee appointed on gas and electric lighting of the Marlboro city council.

LABOR WANTS TO BE CONSIDERED

Thomas H. Dow, secretary of the state executive board of the Stationary Firemen's Union, has been instructed to demand immediate consideration of the wage and working hour requests of the Bay State Street Railway Company's power plant employees from C. F. Bancroft, superintendent of motive power for the company. About two months ago the men's wages were raised it is said but the increase has not proved satisfactory.

FIRE IN PROGRESS

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Much timber and cord wood have been destroyed and farm houses and towns are now in the path of a forest fire which has swept 40 square miles and today is still in progress. Nearly 1,000 men have contested the fire continuously since Monday. The fire today is burning in the direction of New Bedford and extends as far as the Westport line. The blaze started in Assonet and rapidly spread, fanned by a high wind.

STEAMER CAPTAIN SAVES CREW

KINEO, Me.—Capt. C. J. Robinson piloted the burning steamer Katahdin from the middle of Moosehead lake to the shore near East Outlet Tuesday, saving 10 men of the crew.

SHORTER WORKING HOURS FOR WOMEN MEASURE PASSED

HARTFORD, Conn.—In the House Tuesday a bill was passed prohibiting the employment of minors under 16 in manufacturing or mercantile establishments after 6 p. m. and limits the hours of labor of women and minors in industrial establishments to 55 hours per week and 10 a day.

The committee on constitutional amendments reported to the House three different amendments to the state constitution, but only one of them passed, which raises the salaries of legislators from \$300 to \$500.

The House refused to recede from its original position on the matter of closing all the tributaries of the Connecticut river to shad fishing.

BRIDGE PLANS FOR MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The committee on streets and sewers of the common council requested City Engineer Sam J. Lord on Tuesday to make plans for two kinds of bridges to span the Merrimack river south of Granite bridge. The types requested are cement and steel, and will be represented to the committee as situated at Byron and Woodbury streets.

The committee has decided that a 50-foot bridge is best adapted, and in this case a double trolley track could be laid.

A bridge at either Schiller or Byron street will be more than 1000 feet long, and the east approach will pass over the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad doing away with drop gates and a grade crossing. It is estimated that a steel bridge will cost about \$110,000 and a concrete bridge about \$135,000.

SENATOR BARBER NOW JUDGE

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Frank E. Barber, former state attorney and brother of Senator H. G. Barber, has received his appointment as judge of the municipal court of Brattleboro, the appointment dating from May 12 and for the balance of the term ending Dec. 31, 1914.

YALE TO HAVE QUIET TAP DAY; PROTESTS CAUSE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Because of the recent opposition to methods of electing juniors to the three senior societies at Yale, only members of the junior and senior classes will attend the elections on Thursday.

The freshman class unanimously decided not to attend the tap day elections. A majority of the sophomores recently signed a petition asking less publicity in connection with the elections. In a statement to the freshman class Prof. A. H. Farr, president of the freshman faculty, said that by signing this petition the sophomore class had pledged itself not to attend the elections.

Members of the Yale faculty will not attend either, owing to a plan for a faculty luncheon which will keep them at the forestry school, a mile from the campus. The quietest tap day that Yale has had in recent years is scheduled for Thursday. The crowd will not be as large by several hundred.

CONGREGATIONAL GATHERING HELD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ministers and laymen of the Congregational church gathered from all parts of the state in the Central Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the opening session of the annual meeting.

Among the officers elected were the following: President, the Rev. James D. Dingwell; vice-president, Herbert J. Wells; secretary, the Rev. James E. McConnell; registrar, the Rev. C. Fremont Roper; treasurer, W. B. Goodwin.

ELECTRICAL UNION SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A movement to organize the electrical workers of this city into one union will be started the latter part of this week when International Vice-President G. M. Bugniet of the international brotherhood of electrical workers will come to this city and conduct a four-days' campaign.

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Now that it seems to have become an established thing that some of our players should cross the Atlantic each year to compete in the British championships, anything pertaining to these events is naturally of interest to us. For a long time the committee in charge of the amateur tournament has been faced with the ever-increasing difficulty of how to manage the enormous entry. Of course, the influx of outsiders has not made this any easier, and the growing popularity of the game makes the problem harder to solve every year. Dozens of propositions have been put forward without proving to be satisfactory.

Last year some one proposed our method of employing a qualifying round. I must confess it surprised me greatly to learn last year that merely limiting the entry to scratch and plus players was not sufficient to alleviate the difficulty; there being so many British golfers alone who would still be eligible. Of course the standard is different there, where "scratch" represents a fine player but not necessarily a probable champion, and the number of "plus" men is astonishing. Here we have only one at "scratch"—Jerome Travers, the amateur champion, is alone at scratch. Charles Evans Jr., the runner-up in the amateur championship, being placed next, with a handicap of 1. The lowest rated players are:

Scratch, J. D. Travers, Upper Montclair.
Handicap 1—Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater.
Handicap 2—F. Herreshoff, National Links; P. M. Hunter, Midlothian; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood; Albert Seckel, Riverside; W. J. Travis, Garden City; W. K. Wood, Homewood.
Sixteen players, including E. M. Byers, H. C. Egan, W. C. Fowles, Jr., R. A. Gardner, H. W. Kerr, M. Phelps, D. E. Sawyer, H. Schmidt and W. K. Whigham, are rated at 3.

Mrs. Hurd or any other of the 39 British scratch lady golfers, she would give me 4 or 5 strokes," or whatever the number of her (the Australian's) handicap may be. She knows exactly where she stands compared to the most famous players of the world.

At any time she can amuse herself playing an imaginary match against anyone she cares to decide on. She simply takes the L. G. U. par of her own course and receives her handicap at the correct holes and one can guess what joy she would experience in going back to the clubhouse on a very successful day and feeling she had beaten Miss Cecil Leitch when the latter was well on her game, too. I should very much like to see the time come when we shall have a standard which shall cover all the golfing countries of the world. If the L. G. U. can do it, why may it not be done in men's golf also?

Here, in the United States, we have a list which contains 442 names of those who are rated from scratch to 6, inclusive, as against some 480 who were rated in 1912. Jerome D. Travers, the amateur champion, is alone at scratch. Charles Evans Jr., the runner-up in the amateur championship, being placed next, with a handicap of 1. The lowest rated players are:

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MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

FUR-LINED

Old Robinson Crusoe lived upon
An island in the sea;
Of any sort of clothes to don,
Ah, not a stitch had he.
But now we've a Caruso who
Can sing, and every note,
Did he but choose it so should do,
Would buy an overcoat.

REFORM

"It seems to me that in the early life of our country there used to be more good and great men than there are today."
"Ah, yes, but let us be loyal to the present. You must remember that in the early days of our land there were practically no congressional investigating committees."

UPS AND DOWNS

As a manuscript examiner the elevator boy
"Twould seem ought soon to make a splendid pile.
For the reason, don't you know, it's not hard for him to go
Through several stories in a little while.

Visitors who have admired the fine old elms of Boston must now add to that city's other arboreal beauties the fine new \$115,000 building erected by the Genealogical Society for the cultivation of family trees.

EXPERT ADVICE

"If you were a man and wished to propose,
Now how would you do it?" asked he.
With a blush on her cheek quite as red as a rose:
"I would do it right promptly," said she.

PRACTICAL PURPOSE

Let's persevere through thick and thin,
With reason, still remembering that
Though try a year we could not pin
Soap bubbles on a new spring hat.

INAPPROPOS

The poet is much disturbed, we know,
When, with his purpose glowing,
Just as his thoughts begin to flow,
His fountain pen quits flowing.

BETTER AS IT IS

If tastes were all alike, you see,
Perhaps 'twould then be found.
Of certain things there would not be
Enough to go around.
Now, while in speeding ships and cars,
Some love the world to roam,
Still others thank their happy stars
That they can stay at home.

NATURALLY

"How did you like Professor Scribner's new volume?"
"It was too deep for me. I couldn't wade through it."

MASONS PLAN IMPROVEMENTS IN STATE HOME

Engineers Recommend Drilling of Two More Artesian Wells and Installation of New Drainage System From the Buildings

INSPECTION IS MADE

CHARLTON, Mass.—The semi-annual meeting at the board of masonic relief of Massachusetts was held yesterday at the Masonic home in Charlton. Fifty-two men and women, representing masonic organizations from all parts of the state, were present.

Past Grand Master J. Albert Blake of Malden, founder of the home, who presided at the meeting, said: "At the business meeting, the two chief subjects up for discussion were the water supply and sewage system. We must have an increased water supply and an extension or improvement in our sewage system."

"After giving up the artesian well on the hill here we had engineers survey a meadow at the foot of the mountain near the present pumping station.
"The report of the engineer shows it is possible to flow a section there by building a small dam, but it is uncertain just how much water we could get to supply the basin, and instead of this plan the engineer recommends digging one or two more wells not far from the present well which supplies the home, and if these produce their share, pumping from all to the top of the hill as we now do from the one."

"We also have plans for an improved and extended sewage system which will probably be adopted later."
The visitors conducted a thorough inspection of the establishment.

COUNCIL TO GIVE STREET HEARING

The city council meets today as a committee on finance, at which time it will give a public hearing to those interested in the streets to be laid out under the Morgan \$2,500,000 loan act, \$500,000 a year to be spent each year.

FOR THESE SPRING AND SUMMER NIGHTS
WE ARE OFFERING A NEW LOT OF
MEDIUM AND LIGHT WEIGHT

Bed Coverings of Quality

They lend an air of coolness, freshness and a delightful charm to the summer home, camp, bungalow, seashore, cottage, yacht and country place. The colors are very refreshing and appropriate for the warm weather.

COMFORTABLES—SPREADS—BLANKETS

Just glance at a few of these most attractive items:

Summer Blankets of California wool, light weight. Crib size, 2.25 to 5.50; single bed size, 3.25 to 8.00; full bed size, 4.00 to 9.25; extra size, 4.75 to 10.50.

Newly Imported Italian Slumber Robes in solid colors and two-tone effects. Twelve new colorings, 4.00. In handsome stripes, 2.00.

Cotton Blankets with wool finish, white and gray. Single bed size, 75c to 2.50; full bed size, 1.00 to 3.00.

Camping Blankets. Single Blankets in olive and army gray. Specially adapted to outdoor uses, 3.75 to 5.75.

Rubber Blankets for Camping and Outdoor Sleeping, 1.50 each. Ripple Dimity Spreads and Shams to match, plain and scalloped edges; Separate Spreads, 1.25 to 2.50; Sets, 2.75 to 3.25.

Ripple Dimity Spreads and Shams, striped in color, plain and scalloped edges. Separate Spreads, 1.75 to 2.75; Sets, 3.25 to 4.00.

Printed Cotton Spreads, in two sizes, 1.75 to 3.50 each.

Crochet Spreads, plain, scalloped and fringed, with square or cut-out corners. All sizes, 1.00 to 2.75.

Summer Weight Comfortables in handsome Persian and floral design; the best white cotton filling with Silkoline Covers, 1.50 to 3.00

Single Bed Size Sheets

60c to 1.15 each

Double Bed Size Sheets

75c to 1.65 each

Pillow Cases—Size 42 x 38½ in.

16 to 31c each

Pillow Cases—Size 45 x 38½ in.

18 to 33c each

Bed Coverings—Fourth Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

The Mercantile Heart of New England

BROCKTON TO SEND EIGHT TEACHERS TO OREGON SCHOOLS

BROCKTON, Mass.—Eight teachers in the public schools are willing to go to Oregon next September to take up teaching in the schools in that state, in exchange with as many teachers from Oregon, who will be sent to this city. The exchange of teachers resulted from a conference between Superintendent of Schools George L. Farley of this city and State Superintendent L. R. Alderman of Oregon.

Superintendent Farley asked for volunteers, and Tuesday announced the following names: Harriet M. Bigelow, Perkins school; Lora E. Norris, Center school; Belle Prescott, Brett school; Mary E. Blanchard, Copeland school; Agnes M. Cooper, Sprague school; Mildred R. Waldron, Forest-avenue school; Jessie W. Low, Lincoln school; Ruby B. Sampson, Lincoln school.

MT. HOLYOKE FOR FOREST RESERVE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Securing of the Mt. Holyoke range as a state forest reservation is a project taken up by the Massachusetts Forestry Association, and one in which there is local interest, particularly among the members of the Springfield branch of the state association.

The plan is one, it is believed, which would be of great value to this section of the state, if it could be carried out as part of the general campaign which the association is pushing to procure state forests.

The scheme will be one of the issues of interest in the meeting of the local branch to be held this week, at which State Forester F. W. Rane and James S. Whipple of New York, formerly of the forest, fish and game commission of that state, will speak.

TELEPHONE GIRLS TO EXTEND UNION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—An effort will be made by the local telephone girls' union to extend their union to include all the private branch exchange telephone operators in the city. Miss May Matthews of Boston, who figured in the recent telephone operators' strike in Boston, was present at the meeting of the local union Tuesday evening and outlined an organizing campaign which will be carried on in this city soon. There are more than 300 girls employed at private exchanges in this city.

Miss Maud Mansfield and Miss Grace Daly also spoke at the meeting. Before the matter of organizing the private exchange operators was taken up six new candidates were initiated.

BATTLESHIP CREW ENTERTAINS ITS GUESTS AT HOTEL

Members of the crew of the battleship Georgia were hosts at the Hotel Somerset last night at an entertainment attended by about 1000 guests.

Among the guests were Capt. Marbury Johnston, commanding the Georgia; Commander Charles L. Hussey, the executive officer and 25 other officers in full dress uniform from the Georgia and other ships at the local yard.

Bunting formed the principal decoration and everywhere American flags, Carnations were chief among the flowers on the dining tables. The grand march was led by Chief Electrician W. A. Graham and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey.

NORMAN ANGELL TO GIVE ADDRESS

Norman Angell, the well-known peace advocate, author of "The Great Illusion," will be principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Peace Society, which will be given at Filene's on May 22. Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard will preside, and Alfred Noyes will give a reading of his poems. There will also be speakers from the Mohonk arbitration conference.

The annual meeting of the society will be held at 31 Beacon street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

ARMORY BILL VETOED

CONCORD, N. H.—Governor Felker yesterday sent to the Legislature his sixth veto of the session, when he vetoed a bill providing for an appropriation of \$30,000 for the erection of a coast artillery armory in Portsmouth. The House of Representatives laid the veto on the table.

STATION MEN HOLDING SESSIONS

WATERVILLE, Me.—The fifth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employees opened in this city Tuesday, for four days, with 150 delegates from the New England lines present. Grand President P. J. Coyle of Somerville, Mass., presided.

PROFESSOR HURD INVITED

AMHERST, Mass.—Prof. William D. Hurd of the Massachusetts Agricultural College here has been asked for recommendations by the government in planning its newly provided-for "rural organization service," which will begin active operations in about two weeks.

MAYNARD ANTIQUES

SEND FOR PHOTOGRAPHS
1078 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

AUGUSTA, ME., TO PURCHASE LAND FOR PLAYGROUNDS

AUGUSTA, Me.—It was voted at a school meeting held Monday night in city hall to appropriate \$32,870.58 for the support of the schools of Augusta for the ensuing year. Mayor Elmer E. Newbert was elected moderator and Lewis A. Burleigh clerk of the assembly.

The only other subject to come up before this meeting was the question as to whether the city should purchase 12 lots containing practically 73,399 square feet, north and east of the Williams school, for the purpose of enlarging the playground for the children.

Judge Benedict F. Maher made the motion that the mayor be authorized, but not directed to purchase the lots in question for a sum not to exceed \$3500. Dr. W. S. Thompson, as chairman of the school board, in voicing his own personal opinion and the sentiment of the board, stated that \$3500 was too great an amount to be paid, that \$2500 was a fair price. Judge Maher's motion was read with an amendment from J. W. Beck which was that the amount \$3500 be struck out and \$2500 inserted. A standing vote was taken, which resulted 25 to 1 in favor of the motion, with the amendment.

EARNST SMITH A PROGRESSIVE

City Councilor Earnest E. Smith is now a recognized member of the Progressive party. Mr. Smith was one of the 36 voters, for the most part Republicans who went to the election commissioners' offices at 100 Summer street yesterday and changed his party enrollment to Progressive. Fifty-five of the new Progressives were formerly enrolled as Republicans and four as Democrats.

TWO DAYS

Friday and Saturday
Chandler & Co.
will hold

Great Sales

In their departments of

Rugs
Curtains
Linens

Particulars in
Thursday Evening
Papers.

Chandler & Co.
151 Tremont St.

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

TRIED RECIPES

CROWDED EGGS

CHOP the whites of 12 hard-boiled eggs, and mix the yolks with a teaspoonful and a half of melted butter and a cupful and a quarter of sweet milk. Season with onion, salt, pepper and mustard. Add to this mixture the whites of the eggs and one cupful of soft-boiled rice, and bake to a light brown.

SPANISH ONION DISH

Take the skin from one or more large Spanish onions; remove the core, leaving a hole large enough to insert a sheep's kidney, nicely seasoned. For the kidney, minced ham can be substituted. Put the onions on a well-buttered baking dish, baste them freely with melted butter, and bake until a golden brown.

BREAKFAST DISH

Slice very thin half a dozen good-sized boiled potatoes. Put them in a frying-pan for a few minutes with butter; let them sizzle until thoroughly heated, but do not let them really fry. Take six hard-boiled eggs, sliced, and 1 1/4 cupfuls of finely chopped ham, moistened with a cupful of cream; put potatoes, eggs and ham in layers in a buttered baking dish; sprinkle bread crumbs with small pieces of butter and chopped parsley on top. Brown in the oven. —Yonkers Companion.

BAKED BATTER PUDDING

Four eggs, two cups milk, one half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, and two cups flour. Beat the eggs separately, and to the yolks add the milk, also the flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs at the last moment. Pour into a greased dish and bake 40 minutes. Serve the moment it is done, in the dish in which it was baked.

GERMAN PUFFS

Six eggs, one pint of milk, four table-spoonfuls of flour, one table-spoonful of melted butter, nutmeg. Reserve the whites of three eggs for the sauce, beat them to a froth and add the juice of one lemon and sugar to the taste. Bake in cups, filling them half full. When done put them into a flat dish and pour on the sauce.

CORN CAKE PUDDING

Make the usual cornstarch pudding of milk and eggs, etc., boil in double boiler, take a small pudding pan, grease well with butter, divide your pudding into three parts, flavor one with orange, another with lemon, the other with cocoa or chocolate. Arrange in pudding dish dark in middle. Take the whites of your eggs, beaten stiff, sweeten with sugar, flavor with vanilla, put on top and bake a delicate brown in oven. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

MODES IN BRIEF

Banana yellow and a deep blue royal is an effective combination in color for dainty silks and figured moires, says the New Haven Journal Courier.

Shantung silk will be used for the little spring coats for small girls. The empire style is in favor, adorned with buttons and carved strappings of the same silk and finished with a lace collar tinted to match the color of the shantung silk.

If you include in your wardrobe a costume with a slashed skirt be sure to choose an underskirt of a color that will harmonize with the trimmings of your costume, otherwise the effect is not pleasing.

Scarfs of ivory tulle, the whim of the moment in Paris for wearing over evening frocks, have much to recommend them, and every one knows how becoming are the fluffy bows of pure white tulle clasped with a dainty brooch at the throat.

GIRDLED HIPS

The girdled hip is a step eastward in the new fashions that are generally working toward Japan. It has been said that the French dressmakers have agreed to adopt the Japanese costume as the working basis for their summer models, but one sees little that is really Japanese aside from the kimono sleeve and drap shoulder, says the Delinquent. In the meantime the nearer east of Bulgaria and the Balkan states are responsible for the long-waisted blouse and coat, with its wide sash dropped to the hipline. This type of blouse and coat is becoming very popular with young girls and slender women.

KEEPING CHEESE

To prevent cheese from getting hard, cut a small piece off for present use and place the remainder in cool safe. Spread a thin film of butter over the cut part and cover with a clean cloth. This will prevent that hard, cracked condition which ruins the best of cheese. —St. Louis Republic.

KEY FASTENER

To keep any one from opening your door from the outside, leave the key in the door, bend a piece of strong wire the shape of a hairpin and slip it down over the handle of the door-knob and through the handle of the key. This prevents the key from being turned from the outside. —Los Angeles Express.

BUTTERFLY MOTIF FOR LINGERIE UNDERWEAR

Flowers and leaves to be worked solid



THIS dainty motif may be used with good effect on chemises, night dresses or robes. The flowers and leaves are worked solid with the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. The edge of the butterfly is closely buttonholed. The body and bands are outlined and the latter filled in with the seed stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 30 should be used.

SILK WITH BROCADE TRIMMING

Blouse has the drooping shoulder line

WOMEN are wearing a great deal of silk this season. This gown shows striped silk with sleeves of brocade and it is worn with a dainty embroidered collar and frill.

In materials and make the design is a good one, for it shows many new features; the drapery at the left side of the skirt, the sleeves of contrasting materials and the muslin collar and cuffs are all important.

The same general effect could be obtained by using eponge, plain and brocade, or eponge with plain material figured or white with colored, or, if liked, the sleeves can be made to match the blouse instead of being in contrast.

For the medium size, the blouse will require three and one half yards of material 27, two and one eighth yards 36 or one and seven eighths yards 44 inches wide, with one half yard 36 for the collar, cuffs and jabot and three fourths yard 27 for the sleeves; the skirt will require 4 yards 27 or 36 or 3 yards 44 inches wide. The width at the lower edge is 2 yards.

The pattern of the blouse 7532 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7727 from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



HOME HELPS

When gas mantles get smoky and dirty the light becomes poor and the mantles are in many cases taken off and replaced. To remove all smoke and dirt from mantles, take a pinch of table salt and sprinkle it into the mantle. It will look as good as new.

To keep the flies away when it is necessary to open windows without a screen, hang a cloth saturated with vinegar before the open window. If the odor of the vinegar is unpleasant a cloth wet with cold water will help to keep the flies out. —Louisville Herald.

WILL LOOK NEW

Velveteen, if washed as follows, will look new, says the Pittsburgh Sun. Make a lather of soap and warm water. Soak the velveteen in it, squeezing but not rubbing. Rinse with plenty of clear water. Remove the velveteen and hang it out to dry without wringing it at all. This treatment will make it look like new.

FLOWERED GAUZE

The spring and summer coat for evening wear will be of flowered gauze, says the Chicago Journal. The shoulders are broad, the waist line hidden by folds, the hips are enveloped in drapery and the hem is drawn tightly around the figure giving the prevailing silhouette of the moment of width in the middle tapering to two points.

BISCUIT HINT

I find that my baking powder biscuits are much better when I roll the dough thinner than usual and use two cuts for one biscuit, laying one on top of the other, says a contributor to the New York Press. When made in this way biscuits will break open at once and seem daintier.

SHE EARNED HER FIRST DOLLAR

The others came faster and easier

TODAY I am thinking of 12 things. I picked them out for their connection with the subject of "Big Money-Making," after reading which some of you will open your eyes wide in surprise when you read this very simple letter, writes the manager of the Girl's Club Column in the Ladies Home Journal:

"I wonder if you would be interested in knowing what I did with my money earned through the Girl's Club. I purchased one dozen of the best kindergarten chairs to be found, for my Sunday school class of beginners. I was far prouder of these chairs than I would have been had I paid for them out of my regular fund.

"AN INDIANA MEMBER."
"Sounds like a story of little money rather than big," you may comment. Quite right. That's why I quote it.

FURS STORED

In Dry Cold Air

AT MODERATE PRICES

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Charges during the Summer months are very much lower than at other times.

C. G. Gunther's Sons

391 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Telephone 3860 Murray Hill

Paul Revere Sheffield



Those quaint old designs as wrought by the Original maker Paul Revere of Revolutionary Fame

DISPLAY OF COMPLETE LINE

At Our Showroom

146 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, ROOM 52

We invite all to see this beautiful showing. All pieces selected here will be delivered by your regular dealer. IF IMPOSSIBLE TO CALL SEND FOR CATALOG.

MEALS MAY BE MEATLESS

LENTILS, artichokes and mushrooms are as good as meat when properly prepared and served. Eggplant, breaded and browned, is used by vegetarians cut in the shape of chops and cutlets.

In some of the foreign shops they sell dried mushrooms, which can be cooked with success, when they are properly seasoned, and they have the strength of meat.

Soups in great variety may be prepared from vegetables. Grape fruit and melons make a good beginning for a dinner.

The custom is growing for the service of hors d'oeuvres in place of soup.

Small fish, sardines, anchovies, etc., can be obtained at the stores. Olives, coriander and imported sausages are all to be had; plenty of lemon juice should be used with them.

Small, sweet red peppers are good mixed with celery and potato salad.

There are large china dishes with divisions made specially for hors d'oeuvres. They are more effective if served in this way, and the dishes do not cost very much. —San Francisco Call.

TO COAL QUIETLY

To put coal into the stove or upon the grate quietly first put it into paper bags; then there is no disturbing noise. —Newark News.

ALFRED PEATS WALL PAPER
Costs No More than Others
The Nursery A child's idea of expression of comfort is the indoor playground. The place where children may throw off conventions and relax. The wall papers should contribute to this feeling of ease.
This sketch designs a very interesting border called the "Bully Circus Procession" with a repeat of thirty-six feet. The simple, happy effect background, with hand at angle, carries out a unique scheme.
This is only one of hundreds of new effects and ideas offered in our literature book, our salesmen are trained, deservant and their recommendations and assistance are absolutely free to our patrons.
ALFRED PEATS CO.
Leaders of Wall Paper-Fashions
118 Summer St., Boston
New York-Newark-Chicago

R. J. HORNER & CO.
20-22-24-26 WEST 36th ST.
NEAR FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK
FURNITURE-DECORATIONS-RUGS
SUMMER FURNITURE
The purchaser of Horner Furniture has a right to expect superior design, quality and finish, and with this obligation in mind we take pleasure in inviting an inspection of our line of Summer Furniture.
A beautiful collection of Enamel Furniture in many dainty patterns and finishes. Wicker Chairs, Settees, Tables and Swings, comfortable and roomy Mission Furniture, Brass and Enamel Bedsteads in large assortment.
RUGS
Handsome assortment of all styles of Rugs, suitable for Summer furnishings together with our large oriental display.

KALAMAZOO STICKLESS CAKE PAN LINER
ECONOMICAL-CLEANLY
They save expensive materials and much bother. Your cakes absolutely cannot stick.
They are useful—intensely practical—daily household aids. They save you steps—save your time and save your pocketbook.
Kalamazoo Household Parchment—the greatest time and labor saver you ever saw. In 12-inch rolls.
Kalamazoo Shelf and Lining Paper saves time and trouble. 15 inches wide. Cuts to the right length without waste. Non-rolling edges—water and grease proof.
The Kalamazoo Ice Blanket—saves one-half the summer's ice bill. Will not clog the drain pipe.
Ask your dealer for the Kalamazoo Products or send 25c for a sample sample assortment (valuing price 25c) of these wonderful Home Helpers.
Descriptive Folder FREE
KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO., DEPT. M., KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

IRVING & CASSON
WE CARRY EVERYTHING FOR FURNISHING AND DECORATING TOWN AND COUNTRY HOUSES
150 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON
576 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

SATIN FINISH
That's the finish of THE LEE BROOM handle—smooth, hard, glossy enameled; moisture-proof.
You'll like the pleasant touch of the handle; the full, firm, soft tip, the even balance. Strongly stitched, stabled inside and out, every straw up to standard grade. Ask for MIDGET, FYNELITE, DAISY LEE or FAIRY QUEEN.
Cut the name of broom from the wrapper and send it to us with your dealer's name and receive free LEE'S artistic broom holder.
LEE BROOM & BUSTER COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS. DAVENPORT, IOWA LINCOLN, NEB.

LADIES:—
Sachet Simples Dr. Dys De Toilette
Take all the hardness out of the abruption water. They keep the skin sweet and clean, soften it, and give it a natural freshness. They are perfumed with Russian Violette, and we highly recommend them.
We shall send on your request a box of 25 Sachet Simples for \$1.00.
Call or write for Booklet describing all the Sachets de Toilette, Soaps, Perfumes and Poudres.
V. DARSY
14 West 47th St. At Fifth Ave. Dept. M. NEW YORK

Third Girls' Home to Open

House for Forty Residents Is Established by Miss Caroline Driscoll as Another in Chain of Self-Supporting Institutions

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE

Hemenway house, an independent, self-supporting home for women and girls, is to be opened tomorrow at 14 Warrenton street, Boston, under the direction of Miss Bertha Hazard and the immediate supervision of Miss Caroline Driscoll, who will act as resident matron. This is the third in a series of such homes established in Boston by Miss Driscoll, the first one having been opened in October, 1906, at 100 Tyler street. The success of the first two has made the establishment of another similar house seem feasible. Since, moreover, during the past year, a number of applicants were turned away for lack of accommodations, Hemenway house has been made almost a necessity, and is assured a satisfactory patronage from the beginning.

Two large boarding houses have been remodeled into one building for the new home, which will accommodate about 40 residents. The present plan includes a large basement dining-room, an attractive living-room, single and double bedrooms, and a commodious sleeping porch on the roof. On the top floor there are 19 single rooms, tastefully furnished and with the added charm of dainty wall paper, a feature so often lacking in the ordinary lodging house, and doubly appreciated by girls who do not work in cheerful surroundings.

The price for accommodations is as follows: For double rooms, \$4.50 a week for each person; single rooms, \$5; in one large room accommodating three persons the charge will be \$4; two large single rooms, \$5.50 for each person. The prices include meals, and the residents are allowed to take lunch with them if it is impossible for them to come home at noon. There is no extra charge for the use of the laundry.

The prices are low enough to appeal to self-supporting girls and high enough to put the house on an independent financial basis and make it pay for itself. Therefore the institution is to be supported alone by the residents. Being within easy walking distance of the business district, it puts the young women to little expense for carfare and that means a saving of nearly \$1 a week for each person.

More important, however, than its accessibility and reasonable rates is the fact that it is to be a real home in which every one who lives there is to take a personal interest. Cooperation is to be the keynote of the establishment and the residents will just be one big family, interested in each other and in everything that concerns the welfare of the house.

They are to find there many of the comforts unknown in the average lodging house as well as much of the liberty and always the sympathy and inspiration of home life. One reason why Miss Driscoll has aimed to keep all of these homes comparatively small is that a homelike atmosphere may be preserved such as is impossible where girls are housed in large numbers.

Plenty of social good times are in store for the residents of Hemenway house. Just what forms they will assume cannot be stated in advance, for the social life is to be a natural development worked out by the family themselves. But there will doubtless be parties and impromptu concerts and similar pleasures as time goes on, and always the girls and women will be allowed the privilege of having callers.

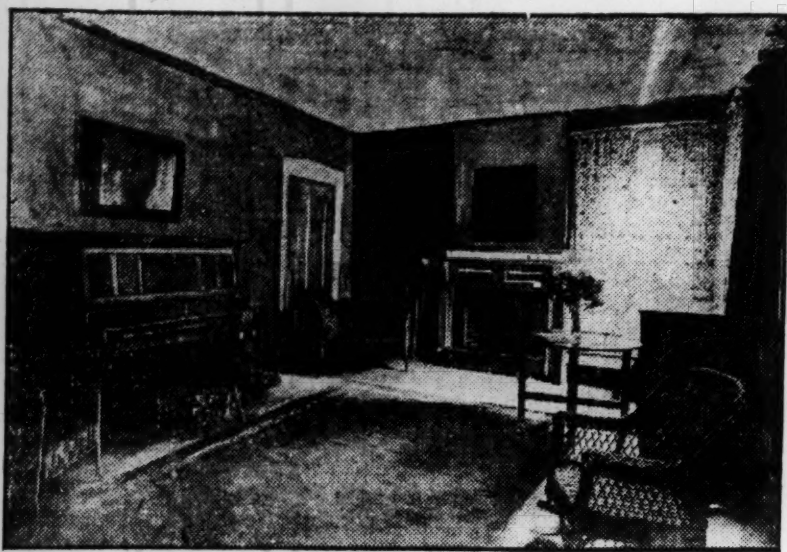
There are to be no rules and regulations, but each resident will be trusted to conduct herself as she would in her own home. She will have her own latch-key and no severe guardian eye will keep tab on all her comings and goings. This is the method which has been tried with success in Miss Driscoll's Tyler street houses because care always has been exercised to admit to residence only persons who could be trusted not to take undue advantage of their privileges. This same care is to be exercised in the administration of Hemenway house.

CHICAGO READY FOR RECEPTION OF PEACE ENVOYS

CHICAGO—The British-Chinese peace envoys, headed by Lord Weardale, will reach Chicago Thursday morning. They will be the guests of the Hamilton Club at noon. Their general host in the city will be the Chicago Peace Society. Other associations will entertain them Thursday afternoon and evening, and Friday night at the La Salle hotel there will be a dinner in their honor by the Association of Commerce. The reception committee named by President Howard Elling, includes about 200 citizens, including many women.

Friday the envoys will be entertained at luncheon by the Chicago Press Club. A large special committee has been appointed for the day, consisting of Dr. G. Cooke-Adams, chairman; Paul Cowles, Associated Press; W. A. Washburne, Tribune; William E. Moore, Inter Ocean; Victor F. Lawson, Daily News; John C. Shaffer, Evening Post; Jay Cairns, Record-Herald; William J. Shanks, Examiner; Jack Little, American; K. M. Patterson, Journal; George Sutherland, Western British American; and Herbert Vanderhoof, Canadian Monthly.

LIVING ROOM AT HEMENWAY HOUSE



Corner in self-supporting girls' home at 14 Warrenton street, latest established in Boston

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Preparations Throughout North America to Attend Annual Gathering in New York State Next Month

PREPARATIONS are being made by librarians throughout the United States and Canada for attendance at the annual meeting of the American Librarians Association at Hotel Kaaterskill, New York, the week beginning June 23. One of the subjects to be discussed indicative of the trend of the times and never treated before, it is said, at an A. L. A. conference is: "What is the Public Library Doing to Help Housekeepers?" It is planned to have a woman well versed in economics speak on this subject, which is to come on Wednesday's program.

Public Libraries gives an account of recent library legislation in the various states. In South Dakota a free library commission has been established, consisting of the Governor, state librarian, superintendent of public instruction, and two members appointed by the Governor. One duty of the commission is to prepare list of books for the school libraries. In Texas the establishment of farmers' county public libraries in the county court houses has been made possible. County commissioners are to serve as library boards where such libraries are started.

One duty of the librarian will be to gather information on agriculture and horticulture and make it available to patrons. The Delaware Legislature has doubled the appropriation of the state library commission with the understanding that a large part of the increase is to go to the development of book wagon routes in rural districts. The reason for this is the notable success of the book wagon experiment tried last summer in Delaware.

Just 10 years ago James Duff Brown published in London his "Manual of Library Economy," in which he commented on the small number of women library assistants in England, and, disagreeing with the general attitude on the subject, stated: "A well-educated, intelligent girl is just as suitable for public library work as a well-educated lad, and our experience is that, if less businesslike in some respects, they are more reliable in others, and give greater satisfaction to the general public." To this declaration he added statements which, radical enough at the time, are now finding more general acceptance. "If women are employed as librarians," he wrote, "they should be paid at the same rate as men or lads performing similar duties. There is no reason why a woman should be paid less than a man for doing exactly the same work."

"How to Plan a Library Building for Library Work," by Charles C. Soule, is an up-to-date volume dealing with the problem of library building in a thoroughly practical way. The three considerations, Mr. Soule believes, are stability, usefulness and loveliness, and he emphasizes the point repeatedly that loveliness is not so important as provisions for properly housing and handling the books. "The exterior should not even be considered," he says, "until the interior has been entirely mapped out." He deprecates the waste of floor space in many libraries, the poor lighting and lack of thorough ventilation, due to the fact that the first consideration in planning the building so as that it should be outwardly and impressively beautiful, consequently too little thought was given to making the library serve its real purpose in the most satisfactory way.

The University of Illinois has received a gift of \$525 to be used toward starting a library of Jewish literature that shall show what contributions have been made by the Jewish people to the progress of civilization. The gift is made by Bnai B'rith.

The 18th annual meeting of the California Library association will be held at Santa Barbara June 8-14. The fourth annual conference of the Pacific North West Library Association will be held at Tacoma, Wash., June 12-14.

A meeting of school librarians is scheduled to be held at Salt Lake City under the auspices of the library department of the N. E. A. during the convention week July 7-14. The navy department spends every

year \$30,000 in libraries for its ships," says the Detroit Free Press. "Each ship's library includes 300 books, mostly technical and more or less expensive on that account. A crew's library is usually made up of 500 books. About one third of the books are replaced each year. The changes are made upon recommendation of those in charge of the ships, but it has developed that this is not a satisfactory method, and much depends upon the points of view on literature possessed by the responsible persons. So it is proposed to standardize the libraries by making the changes in Washington and applying them generally to all ships."

The Public Library at Fort Wayne, Ind., recently has created a special department devoted to the interests of business, professional, technical and industrial people. The department is well patronized. Two items concerning its usefulness, taken from the Library Occurrence, read thus:

It may be a matter of surprise to those not in close touch with the library to learn that the collection of agricultural books, pamphlets and magazines is one of the most popular collections in the business and municipal department. Not only people who are living on farms in the vicinity of Ft. Wayne, but the citizens of the city are reading on agricultural subjects, such as general farming, fruit culture, vegetable gardening, bee culture, farm management, etc. Preceding the poultry show it was impossible to supply the demand for poultry books, of which the library has a considerable number.

One of the most useful instruments in the business and municipal department is the telephone, and the business men of the city are coming to use that convenient method of obtaining information from the department. Many inquiries can be answered in that way, such as requests for the population of certain cities or districts, the latest statistics of imports into the United States from any given country, the price of sugar, corn, beef, etc., as given by the last government reports, the places where articles of merchandise, machinery, etc., can be purchased. Questions that require considerable time for research can be and are telephoned in, and the material is collected and ready for the reader when he comes to the library.

A literary editor in a recent review of the books most popular in America this year, says the Vermont Library Commission bulletin, as indicated by bookstore sales and library circulation, notes with interest and comments favorably upon the number of titles of a sociological sort which have engaged the attention of readers. "The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets," "Twenty Years at Hull House," "The George Junior Republic," "One Way Out," "A Living Without a Boss," "Through the Mill," "The Long Day," "Boy Scouts of America," "How 200 Children Live and Learn"—to quote random titles—have been read as eagerly and sold almost as widely as the popular books of fiction. He argues hopefully for the broadening and deepening of our literary taste if this encouraging tendency can be fostered.

TRIPOLITANS GO INTO TUNIS

(Special to the Monitor)

TUNIS, North Africa—It is announced from Gabes that 16,000 natives of Tripoli, men, women and children, have crossed into Tunis. In spite of the efforts of Italian emissaries to induce them to return to their own country, and the promises of a full amnesty which they have given them, the Tripolitans steadily refuse to return to Libya. It is stated that the Tunisian government is also making representations to the natives to persuade them to recross the frontier.

MINERS CHARGE OPPRESSION

WASHINGTON—Charges of oppression of workers in the Paint creek and Cabin creek coal fields of West Virginia were laid before Senator Kern on Tuesday by representatives of the State Federation of Labor and Miners Unions. The senator expected to use the charges in support of his resolution for a congressional investigation.

PAN-AMERICANS TO ERECT BUILDING IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK—Directors of the Pan-American States Association at a meeting Tuesday in their quarters here decided to erect a 20-story building for the association. A machinery hall will be the feature of the building.

On the lower floors will be maintained the permanent exhibits of the Latin-American republics, while the upper floors will be used for the exhibition of United States products. There is to be a large roof garden, quarters for the National Club and several large dining rooms.

Arrangements also were made for the entertainment of Dr. Lauro Muller, minister of foreign affairs of Brazil, who leaves that country today on board a war vessel to repay the call of Elihu Root when he was secretary of state.

DANISH PEOPLE GIVE SUBMARINE

(Special to the Monitor)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The popular movement in Denmark toward the strengthening of home defense took shape a few months ago in the offer made to the prime minister of raising a fund for the purpose of voluntary subscriptions. M. Berntsen accepted the offer with the provision that the money thus collected should be expended under the direction of Parliament and military experts.

The committee of Danish citizens, formed for the purpose of receiving this money, announce that not only have contributions of money been received, but that jewels, works of art and other valuable articles have also been contributed. It therefore announces its intention of using the money so provided in presenting the government with a submarine for the Danish fleet.

"CLEAN-UP" WEEK ARRANGED
DOVER, N. H.—Mayor Charles H. Foss has issued a proclamation announcing a clean-up week for Dover, beginning May 19.

SIMPLIFIED INNOVATION

Facts!!
PURE AND SIMPLE

In common justice to a public being constantly deceived & in fairness to ourselves, we state the facts that follow, that some mayhap may be saved from the curse of our times & the humiliation that comes from having been imposed upon.

The **INNOVATION** trunk was the FIRST trunk in the world that perfectly carried clothes hanging. It is to-day the only one that DOES. The NAME **INNOVATION** was truly applied, because the pendent principle of carrying garments was an **INNOVATION** in every sense of, at the time, an almost unused word.

The common law of every land accords to the originator of a term of expression a moral return, not, unfortunately, a legal redress. Therefore, the word **INNOVATION** is and can only be applied, in honesty, to the products of the **INNOVATION** Trunk Company which owns and operates the business under the many patents of the original inventor, Mr. Seymour W. Bonsall, a man of family who had traveled much and knew the inconveniences of baggage used at the time, some sixteen years ago. The invention, really in the form of a dream, grew out of almost nothing, and the inspiration developed a latent bent for mechanics to the end that the inventor retired from a banking career, and has given his time to one of the most romantic and successful enterprises of the **WHOLE WORLD**, and one which has made itself by honorable conduct, without advertising, and has reached its wonderful proportions purely by the good words of purchasers. Every owner of

INNOVATION TRUNKS

is our friend and while we have no book accounts—doing a cash business all over the world, both wholesale as well as retail—we do register the names and addresses of our patrons, and they have the same treatment in our stores in London, Paris, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, as they will have, shortly in Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg.

Elements sold from our stores have the **INNOVATION** trademark plate. Those sold through other mediums may be marked "Made by the Innovation Trunk Company." They are exactly the same, and just as good. The grades are numbered 1, 3 and 5, but in our own stores we find a number 6 in great demand, so we supply it. The general public has been educated, by unscrupulous imitators and illegal infringers, to the belief that **INNOVATION** Wardrobe Trunks, cost much, and we feel it due to the purchasing people and their friends, who have really made our wonderful business, to tell them the facts, and to send this message as far as the printed word will carry, that we sell trunks at \$25, which should, and from our experience unquestionably will, last many years.

We find that in certain localities people insist on the \$45, \$65 and \$75 grades, but we cannot be fairer in our intent than to tell everybody that the inventor, who is PRESIDENT OF OUR company, will not allow his personal friends to buy else than the grade Number One, at \$25. If HIS sense of value cannot be respected, whose can?

What great philosophy! said:
"Tis good to do well alone."
"Tis more generous to share an honor;
"Tis glorious when all work together?"
Yet in these days 'tis hard to get people to work together for the good of even a few, unless there be a monetary inducement. The successful people in this age are **CREATORS OF THINGS**, not so much the middlemen or the vendors of others' wares, and our particular province in the business world is to create for the consumer direct.

INNOVATION INCENITIES INCORPORATED
329 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Philadelphia Chicago London Paris Request Catalogue



SIMPLIFIED INNOVATION

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

HARD TO INTEREST

"My husband doesn't care for sight-seeing."
"Then nothing interested him on your trip?"

"Only the spot where Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac. He spent several hours looking for the dollar and was quite happy for a while, but even that ended in disappointment at last."—Kansas City Journal.

HAM AND EGGS

"How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter.
"Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer with the brimless hat and the ragged beard.
"No."
"Then cook them on a slice of ham," said the customer, greatly relieved.
—Smiths Weekly.

OPEN THE WAY

The man who expects opportunity to knock at his door should at least arrange it so that she will not have to climb over things in order to get up the steps. Chicago Record-Herald.

FUTURIST IN REALITY

"When is the man coming to white-wash the fence?"
"Tomorrow."
"Always tomorrow. As an artist, he is a futurist of the worst type."—Washington Herald.

ODD FELLOWS OF VERMONT MEETING

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The annual session of the grand bodies of Vermont Odd Fellows is being held in this city for four days this week. A large attendance is present and local committees are making social events a feature. Merchants and residents have been asked to display flags during the week.

ELECTRICAL MEN HAVE OPEN SHOP

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Electrical contractors here have declared a general open shop, following the rejection by the striking electrical workers of an ultimatum submitted to them.
Steps have been taken to secure non-union men from adjacent cities to fill the places of the strikers. A number of these men are expected today.

RECEIPTS FROM CUSTOMS SHOW DECLINE IN MAY

WASHINGTON—Treasury experts say it is due to anticipation of a new tariff law that government revenues from customs receipts are beginning to show a material decline for May, although heavy importations usually are characteristic of the spring months.

Customs receipts for the first 12 days of May amounted to \$7,428,278, as compared with \$10,768,975 for the corresponding period of 1912, or a decrease of \$3,340,697 in 12 days. Despite these figures, the total receipts from customs up to date during the current fiscal year is \$12,250,000 greater than for the preceding year as a result of heavy receipts during the earlier months of the year.

PANAMA'S NEW MINISTER COMES
WASHINGTON—Dr. Eusebio Morales, the newly accredited minister from Panama, has arrived in Washington. He will be presented at the White House probably next week.

NOTICE

Friday and Saturday
Chandler & Co. will
hold in their depts. of

Rugs,
Curtains,
Linens
SALES OF
UNUSUAL INTEREST

Particulars in Thurs-
day's evening papers.

Chandler & Co
TREMONT ST., NEAR WEST

Popular Control Predicted by Secretary Bryan

Difference Between Aristocracy and Democracy Is Theme Before Legislature—Fidelity to Party Platforms Is Urged—He Speaks for the Present Tariff Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Distinction between democracy and aristocracy was discussed by Secretary William J. Bryan of the department of state, before the Pennsylvania Legislature on Tuesday. The secretary prophesied that when the next presidential election comes the presidential primary will be so general that there will be no need to hold national conventions and that the presidential nominees will be named, not by the party leaders but by the people.

Secretary Bryan's real purpose in coming here was to address the Central Democratic Club of Harrisburg where he said he was making his first political speech since he had "put on his new reserve." "I am here tonight as a substitute for the President," he said.

The secretary of state was welcomed to Pennsylvania by Governor Tener in the executive offices. To the Legislature he said:

"Jefferson a century ago spoke of two parties, one was the democratic party and the other the aristocratic party. The democratic party is the party that tries to bring the government near the people and the aristocratic party is that which desires to restrain and obstruct popular government.

"It is important to know whether the legislative representative is holding to the democratic idea or to the aristocratic idea. The aristocratic idea is to elect men to do the thinking. The democratic idea is to have the people do their own thinking and elect representatives to act for them."

Mr. Bryan said platforms yearly were becoming more specific because the people were believing more in them. "It is a settled principle of this country that a platform is binding upon every man that runs on that platform."

"If after election a man cannot violate his conscience to keep his party pledges he should resign and not put his conscience above the conscience of his constituents. A man who violates a party platform and betrays his party and the people is a criminal worse than the man who embezzles money."

"Now, let me tell you something else. The day of the boss is gone. The people will write their own platforms hereafter and send their own representatives to the legislative halls."

Before the Central Democratic Club he said: "We have a President who is more closely identified with the learned institutions of the country than any other President we have ever had."

Mr. Bryan said that President Wilson has shown the country that the Democratic party is not a party of panic.

Referring to the dispute in the Republican party last year the secretary

said there is no need for a Progressive party.

"If the Progressives stand for principle," declared Mr. Bryan, "they will stand with the Democratic party. If the Progressives feel they can help the country they should help the Democratic party and not stand aside and antagonize it. The Democrats have made their fight for progressive measures. Where were the Progressives when the Democratic party years ago made its fight against Wall street domination?"

The tariff bill just passed by the House was pronounced the best in a generation. "I want to tell you, Speaker Clark, Oscar Underwood and Mitchell Palmer have the best bill in a generation. It was written on the people's side and I believe the people will be vindicated."

DISTINCTIVE COLOR AND FLOWER FOR EACH BATTLE CREEK STREET

Curb Space Between Walk and Paving to Be Planted so That Blossoms Will Indicate Names, Giving Beautiful Effect

PRIZES FOR RESIDENTS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—This place is fast becoming a member of the city beautiful class. For some years C. W. Post has been giving a prize for the best kept lawn for residents in a certain locality in the city. This year he has extended that plan to be general for the city, giving \$610 for prizes to be divided up into certain classes for the best kept lawns and yards on any streets within the city limits. This has created a great deal of interest and the city is expected to blossom like a veritable garden during the summer months.

A novel color plan also has been inaugurated this spring that will further tend to beautify every street in this city. It is called the Battle Creek Idea by the outside world and many inquiries are being received from other cities regarding the plan. Beginning this year the residence streets will be designated by their color as well as by name. Each street will have a distinctive color and flower from any other street. This will be done by using the curb space of from 10 to 20 feet in width between the walk and the paving, which will be planted with growing flowers so as to produce a

stated color for the street. Prizes are being offered for the most beautiful streets of not less than two blocks. To illustrate, Orchard avenue is being planted with red geraniums from Maple to Henry, while Garrison avenue, the next street north, is to have white for its color. Cannas, gladioli, geraniums, dahlias and asters in their many colorings have been adopted by different streets, and it is doubtful if any two streets have chosen the same flower colorings. Many of the old-fashioned flowers are being used, like phlox, alyssum, petunias, hollyhocks, lilies, nasturtiums, and one street has selected pansies.

Plan as Followed

The plan followed is to have the residents of a street select the color and a manager who will have general supervision of all work on the street. Where there is a vacant lot on the street, using the color plan the other residents will plant and beautify this lot so as to secure a uniformity of plants and color for that street. The cost of the Battle

Creek idea of street decoration is not great to the individual home owner. In many instances where adjoining owners have a quantity of seeds and plants on hand the expense will not exceed 10 cents per home, while on other streets the cost may reach the amount of \$2 per home.

The morning Enquirer of this city gave away over 5000 cannas, gladioli and dahlia bulbs to home owners who agreed to plant and care for them this summer. The judging and awarding of all prizes for lawns, yards and street decorations will be in the hands of a committee selected by the Battle Creek Horticultural Society. All prizes are in cash and will be paid in the fall. The committee will make a number of visits during the summer to the different places entered so as to give careful consideration to all the work and make proper judgment.

The city has chosen for a new slogan "Better yourself in Battle Creek," and the people are entering into the spirit of this slogan and are going to make the city a better place to live in.

MEDICAL BILLS ENCROACH

Editorial Comment on Proposed Legislation That Menaces Proper Liberty of School Pupils

THE current session of the Massachusetts General Court has been notable, among other things, for the extraordinarily large number of medical bills that have been introduced, and the very apparent activity of certain medical interests of the state. The average citizen scarcely realizes the extent to which legislation of this character has gone in the last few years, nor what attempts are annually made to enact a great variety of medical laws.

When it is known that no less than 38 bills of a medical nature have been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature this year, one can begin to appreciate the gravity of the situation. For the most part these bills have received untimely consideration by the committees to which they were referred, and it is a welcome sign of the times that the good sense of the Legislature of this commonwealth has been able to discriminate against measures that were really in the interest of public welfare and those that secretly cloaked the aspirations of some special interest.

One of the most serious dangers which lies behind this increased effort to put new medical laws upon our statute books is the distinct tendency away from democracy and in the direction of a paternalistic form of government. We are led to think that society has journeyed far beyond the days when Spartan children were submitted for examination to the elders with the idea of determining which were fit to continue to live, and yet, if one tenth of the medical bills which have been offered in the last year had been passed, the state would have assumed an attitude toward the citizen and the home not more intolerable than those ancient customs appear to be to us.

The most radical departure from the modern philosophy of individual self-help and social service is found in the various school inspection laws which are in effect in Massachusetts and some other states. The proposition to subject every school child to frequent and periodic examinations by state-appointed school physicians can hardly appeal to lovers of democracy and those who cherish their individual rights. But not only is the medical inspection law contrary to our fundamental doctrine of government, but it lacks the merit of being practical.

From the very nature of the circumstances, such examinations of school children are as contemplated in these laws are bound to be superficial. When school physicians examine teeth, eyes, nose and throat, they are giving their attention to effects and not to causes. It is so important to discover that our school children are afflicted with an alarming variety of diseases as it is to make the environment in which the child receives his school training as sanitary and as conducive to good health as possible.

No actual good is accomplished by conducting minute examinations of school children. No matter how much disease may be discovered by school physicians, the health of the child is not improved thereby. The state has no moral or legal

right to treat disease. The discovery, then, of the prevalence of physical defects among school children leads nowhere. Questions of proper drainage, proper ventilation and lighting, proper water supply of schoolhouses are legitimate subjects for state supervision and inspection, and they are at least quite as important as discovering whether Johnny has an adenoid that ought to be cut out.

Another equally serious objection to the numerous medical bills which are being offered is the unfortunate effect upon the public mind which follows the constant advertisement of disease and the insistence of increased precautions in protecting public health. While all of this is done in the interest of public welfare, it is in reality working a great amount of harm, as the medical profession themselves are beginning to admit.

Physicians in Detroit have come to see that the publicity crusade against tuberculosis has created what they call "a new disease," termed "Phthisiophobia." It is described as "a groundless fear that one is afflicted with pulmonary disease." In addition to fighting the disease itself the medical fraternity will now be obliged to combat the fear of it which has been spread broadcast by their own efforts at publicity.

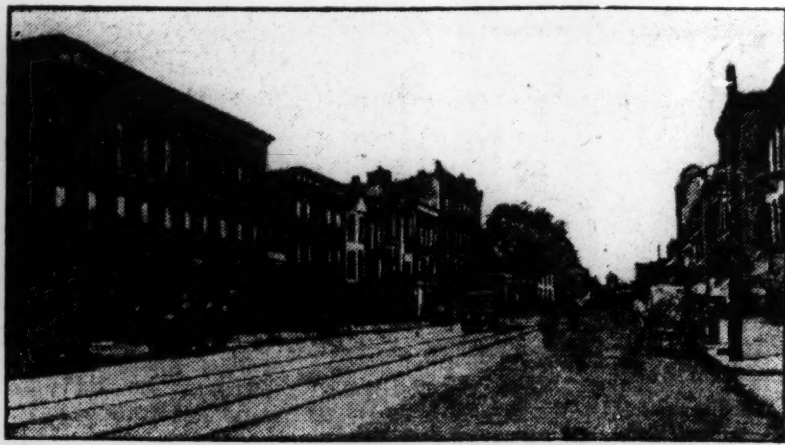
It might be well for those who seek this legislation to remember the warning given by Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court. In defining the scope and limitations of the police power, he referred to certain attempts to legislate in the interests of the public health as "mere meddlesome interferences with the rights of the individual," which he said, were "not saved from condemnation by the claim that they are passed in the exercise of the police power and upon the subject of the health of the individual whose rights are interfered with."

With respect to the conservation of the health of society in general, it is well understood that the state has certain clearly defined police powers. It may examine and isolate, or quarantine, the adult citizen when he is found to be suffering from what is commonly supposed to be a communicable disease and which according to popular opinion may make him a menace to the health of his fellows. But the scope of the police power also has its limitations.

The state has no right to enter the home of the adult citizen and demand that he submit to periodic examinations of eyes, nose, throat, or other parts of the body, even on the pretext that such examination is in the interest of the public health. The same limitation of authority applies to the state's supervision of school children. The utmost that the state can do is to detect and isolate contagious disease, and sooner or later, the whole question of medical inspection will be reduced to this single fundamental proposition.

ANTRIM, N. H., TO HAVE FAIR
ANTRIM, N. H.—The Board of Trade has voted to hold a town fair this summer.

BATAVIA FOSTERS HOME ARTS



View of Main street in Batavia, N. Y.

Center of Ideal Farming Region Makes Standard Agricultural Implements and Originates a Special School-Teaching Plan

IS PICTURESQUELY SET

BATAVIA, N. Y.—When Joseph Elliott, surveyor and general agent of the Holland Land Company, about March 1, 1801, chose the present site of Batavia as a "fine location for the village he hoped to found," it was in a region through which all travel was by Indian trails. Today the same region is highly developed in agriculture. Batavia is a community of 12,000 people, prosperous in manufacturing, an educational center, and tied by the steel bands of three trunk lines firmly to the larger world of business. The main lines of the New York Central and Lehigh Valley railroads and the Erie pass through Batavia.

Batavia is situated in Genesee county, of which it is the county seat, on a high point in western New York. The topography of the surrounding country is generally level to moderately undulating, diversified by beautiful woodland and highly cultivated farm land. Two miles west of Batavia is the highest point of the New York Central railroad between the tide level of New York and the Great Lake level. The mean elevation of Batavia is 894 feet above sea level; it is 390 feet higher than Buffalo, 35 miles distant, 400 feet higher than Rochester and 685 feet higher than Lake Ontario. There is natural gas and Niagara Falls electric current supply.

Batavia has grown in keeping with the increasing development of its business and manufactures. Its commercial products, naturally, are largely agricultural, since within a radius of 45 miles of Batavia lie approximately 3,000,000 acres of prime, fertile lands, highly improved in agriculture and horticulture to challenge any in the United States. The factories of Batavia, which put forth agricultural machinery, make grain harvesters, headers, binders, reapers and threshers, mowers, drills, corn planters and binders, potato diggers, bean harvesters and threshers, plows, harrows, rollers, rakes and tedders. The names that go with these farm utensils are in many instances household words far and wide in the United States. Other factories turn out carriages, guns and automobile rides; still others automobile jacks, boxes of paper, metal cans and tanks and numerous novelties in shell, metal, wood, leather and other materials. There are upwards of 200 stores and business places, three banks, two newspapers, flour mills, enterprises engaged in canning and preserving fruit, cut glass, cement blocks, etc. There is one state institution.

In civic growth Batavia has pushed well to the front. Its educational, religious, fraternal and social institutions are of the highest order. The public schools rank high in the educational system of the state and educators from beyond the bounds of the state have come to see and give Batavia due credit for originating a special line of restricted classes and individual instruction. Fourteen churches draw the inhabitants to worship.

The 40 miles of Batavia streets are generally wide, paved with brick in the business section and with macadam in the principal residence portions. They are shaded by magnificent trees, which also adorn many of the well-kept grounds of the residents. Maples and elms abound in this happy feature of landscaping, and many of the wider streets are nicely parked between the curb and walks.

The municipality has a present bonded debt of \$375,000, some of which represents 31 miles of a complete sanitary sewer system and disposal plant, municipal water works and lighting plant. The water supply of the town is taken from the picturesque Tonawanda creek, which flows through, and there are well-maintained fire companies and an electric alarm system.

The town is compact in form, making distances short from the business center. It is afforded, however, convenient local passenger service by an electric double track trolley line, which further connects it with adjacent cities. The Richmond Memorial Library is maintained free to the public, affording access to 15,000 volumes, current magazines and newspapers.

There are a number of interesting historical places, notable among which is the original Holland land office, which was dedicated as a public museum in 1894. The town site is a portion of the Holland purchase, which comprised about seven eighths of the Morris purchase. History tells that Robert Morris, an American revolutionary patriot, bought from the states of Massachusetts, New York and various Indian tribes many millions of acres. The survey of the Holland purchase began in 1798, and Batavia was founded in the year 1802. In 1902 Batavia celebrated the centennial anniversary of its founding with due ceremony.

SCHOOL CONTRACT TO BE LET
MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The construction committee on the proposed new \$85,000 high school building here will meet tonight in Abbot hall to award the contract for the building.

CROSSING ABOLITION URGED
READING, Mass.—Selectmen have received a petition urging official steps toward securing the abolishment of grade crossings at Main, Washington and Woburn streets and the railroad station.

Lead-Sheathed Houses

Lead roofs, like that on Westminster Abbey, last for centuries without repairs.

Lead pipe has lain under Roman streets 2000 years untraced.

Lead paint is a lead sheath on your house. It won't last for centuries (it's only 1-200 inch thick), but it outlasts any other paint.

Try Dutch Boy White Lead mixed with Dutch Boy Linseed Oil for your next painting.

Dutch Boy White Lead—white in the keg—any color you want to make it on the house.

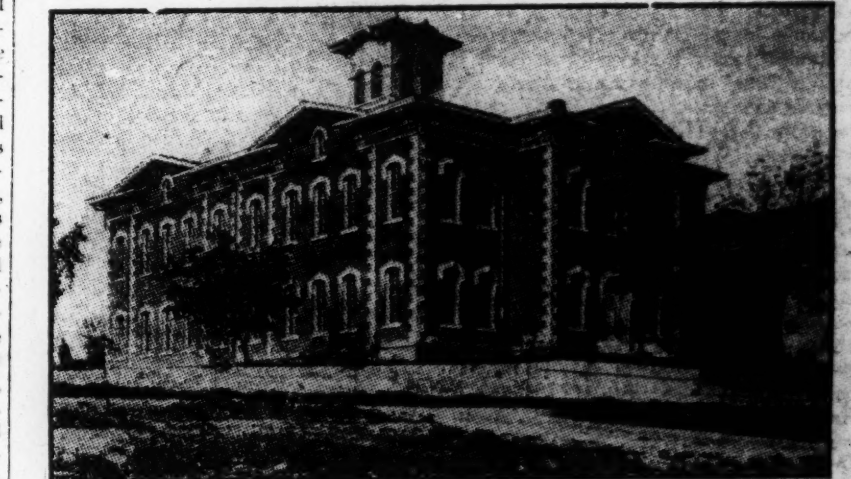
Dutch Boy White Lead in steel kegs, 12, 25, 50 and 100 lbs. Dutch Boy Linseed Oil, 1 and 5 gallon sealed cans. Ask your paint dealer.

Let us send you "Painting Helps 20," full of paint facts, includes catalog of 150 beautiful stencils for walls. We have retained a competent decorator to give advice. Free to you. Send us description of house or rooms to be decorated.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

New York Boston Buffalo Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland San Francisco St. Louis
(John T. Lewis & Bros. Co., Philadelphia) (National Lead & Oil Co., Pittsburgh)

SCHOOL BUILDING IN MARYSVILLE, KAN.



MARYSVILLE, Kan.—Located near the Big Blue river about 12 miles from the north state line, Marysville, the county seat of Marshall county, is a quiet little city of about 2000 inhabitants. It is partly on a hill and partly in a valley. Marysville has eight churches and three school buildings. It has an electric light and power company, foundry and several garages and machine shops. It has a public library, with swimming pool and gymnasium room connected now under construction. The farming country around is rich and fertile. Corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa are the principal crops raised.

STORE NEWS

A. L. Filene of the William Filene's Sons Company has returned from a motor trip of several days spent in New Hampshire.

A. Shuman of A. Shuman & Co. was a passenger on the Franconia which sailed yesterday. He expects to be gone five or six weeks and will tour England in company with Sir Henry Knight, formerly lord mayor of London, who is an old friend of Mr. Shuman's. Sir Henry has made several visits to Boston, the last one being a year ago.

John Segerson of the advertising department of The Christian Science Monitor addressed the employees of P. F. Donney's Sons this morning on the subject of "Salesmanship."

Walter Howard Knowles of the Gilchrist Company, who was formerly floor superintendent of the first floor, has been appointed buyer of the women's hosiery and knit underwear departments.

Miss Ruth Urdang, buyer of underwear and corsets for the Henry Siegel Company has resigned her position and will give up business. She will make an extended trip along the Pacific coast before taking up home duties. Miss Urdang entered the Siegel store at its opening as a salesgirl and worked up to the position of buyer. The departments will be temporarily in charge of Miss Anna Golding, buyer of shirt waists.

MERCHANTS' EXCURSION PLAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.—It is expected that several hundred merchants, members of the Chamber of Commerce and the various trade organizations, will participate in an excursion to Atlantic City which, it is planned, will extend from May 29 to June 2. The headquarters of the party will be at the Hotel Rindorf.

MAYOR DUE HOME FRIDAY
Mayor Fitzgerald is approaching New York on the steamer Metapan, which is bringing him back from South America. The steamer is due in New York tomorrow noon, and if it arrives on time the mayor probably will take a late afternoon train for Boston. At any rate he is almost certain to be back at city hall sometime Friday.

SPANISH WAR BILL PASSED OVER VETO

Reversing its action of Friday, the House Tuesday passed over the veto of Governor Foss the bill to give to Spanish war veterans a five per cent preference in civil service examinations.

The vote today was 151 in favor of passage to 68 for sustaining the Governor. Last week the Governor was upheld in his veto by a single ballot.

When the matter was reached for debate this afternoon Representative Beck's motion to reconsider Friday's vote prevailed on a voice vote. The measure was then debated at length for the third time, the preference being favored by Messrs. Beck of Chelsea, Leslie of Quincy, Webster of Boxford, E. E. McGrath of Boston and Newhall of Stoneham, and was opposed by Messrs. Sherburne of Brookline and Chamberlain of Springfield.

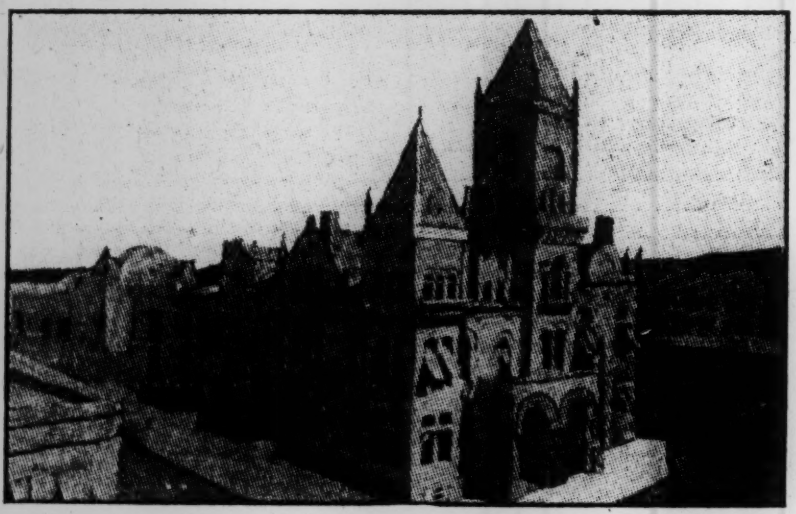
Y. M. C. A. FAIR PLANNED
MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. here is planning a fair to be held in August to reduce the debt of the Y. M. C. A. The association now owes \$11,650. It received \$1000 from the estate of the late J. H. H. Gregory and from other sources \$350 has been raised. It is thought that \$1000 can be easily raised by the coming fair.

UNUSUAL SALES

Friday and Saturday in the departments of
Rugs
Curtains
Linens
Particulars in Thursday Evening Papers

Chandler & Co.
131 Tremont St.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN BUSY AMERICAN TOWNS



Court street and court house building in San Bernardino, Cal.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—The Gate city of southern California is situated on a gentle slope 15 miles from the mouth of the Cajon pass, the gate in the chain of mountains through which two great transcontinental railways enter the coast region—the Santa Fe and the Salt Lake routes—while the Southern Pacific connection enters the valley through the San Geronimo pass.

This city is 45 miles from the Pacific coast, has a population of near 17,000 and is the commercial center and capital of the county of the same name. The total city valuation of taxable property is nearly \$5,000,000, building permits averaging \$800,000 per year the past five years. Postal receipts show an increase of 28 1/2 per cent and savings bank deposits have grown from \$660,000 to \$2,000,000 in the same period ending with the year 1912.

San Bernardino is the home of the national orange show, which is an annual event, representing an outlay of several thousands of dollars to the people of this locality, and which consists of exhibits of citrus fruits from the several sections of central and southern California. An average year of 12,000 carloads of fruit is shipped from this point—an estimate of one fourth of the entire citrus production of the state.

Perhaps the largest single industry in San Bernardino is the Santa Fe railroad shops, which employ 1500 men—with a monthly payroll of \$175,000. The Santa Fe has a precooling plant which is the largest in the United States. This city is the nucleus of an efficient electric railway system, which extends to the surrounding towns and to the Arrowhead hot springs. Within the year this city will have through electric service to Los Angeles, a distance of 65 miles.

San Bernardino has a very complete educational system, churches of every denomination are represented and an \$80,000 Y. M. C. A. building thoroughly equipped has just been opened to the public. The city has 35 miles of paved streets, most of which have been constructed in the past five years. The county also is famous for its splendid highways, which draw an immense automobile traffic, this city being included in the California state highway. With every natural advantage, and with its position as a railway and a commercial center, the future prosperity of the city seems assured.

"CLEAN-UP" CRUSADE BEGUN
SAUGUS, Mass.—The Women's Civil League of Cliftondale has begun another "clean-up" crusade, and has organized the "Crusaders," consisting of boys and girls. Each member will be given a white card with the following printed upon it: "I will not throw paper or rubbish on the street; I will not injure any tree or shrub, and I will try in every way to help keep the town clean. It is hoped to distribute 300 cards this week.

MARBLEHEAD CITIZENS TO MEET

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—Friday evening there will be a meeting of citizens here to consider two plans for the improvement of Front street, near State street. The plans were drawn by Engineer Appleton of Salem, under the direction of the board of selectmen. After sentiment of the citizens has been obtained selectmen will call a special town meeting to take action.

ARENDT VAN CURLER IS SKETCHED

Narrative Instalment Tells of the Founder of Schenectady in the Series on Early American Literature

AMONG the early narratives of New Netherland there is a journal account of an expedition to the Iroquois Indians, undertaken in 1634-5, the authorship of which, once confidently ascribed to Arendt Van Curler, is now in doubt.

This journal was unknown until 1895, when General James Grant Wilson, author of the "Memorial History of New York," discovered the original manuscript in an Amsterdam garret where, with other papers, it had been hidden away for more than two centuries. The manuscript bore the name of Van Curler as its writer, and it was so published, in translation, in the annual report of the American Historical Society for that year.

The Van Rensselaer-Bowling manuscripts published in 1908 seem, however, to show that Van Curler had not arrived in New Netherland at the time named in the journal, and Nicholas de Roever, archivist of the city of Amsterdam, who writes two introductory essays to the former volume, attributes the journal to Jeronimus le Croix, one of the party who took the trip.

Throughout the journal Le Croix is spoken of in the third person and little is known of him besides the casual information therein contained. Just what his position in the colony was and whether he was a man of sufficient intelligence and education to have done this creditable piece of work, is so far not discoverable. Sundry other conjectures as to its authorship are so lacking in support as to warrant no serious consideration.

Three Men Bear Name

There were three Van Corlaers or Van Curlers (the name being variously spelled) in New Netherland, and it has come about, strangely enough, that the least estimable of the three has had the most popular fame. This was Anthony Van Corlaer, the trumpeter of Manhattan. Those picturesque officials, the trumpeers, were always included among the personages of a Dutch colony, in whatever country established. They were distinctively dressed in an elaborate costume consisting of full trousers gathered at the knees with ribbons, a flowing sash and cape and a broad-brimmed hat adorned by a long, drooping feather. They carried the red, white and blue of the Dutch republic in a silk flag suspended from their trumpets, and thus combined the office of color bearer with that of herald.

One ludicrous incident illustrating his powers at outdressing as well as trumpeting is the most that history vouchsafes of Anthony Van Corlaer and Dietrich Knickerbocker's brilliant burlesque character in "otherwise" purely fictitious. Even Anthony's nose, the promontory on the Hudson, is named for Irving's Anthony, not for the historical one, and the name of Spuyten Duyvil, associated with a truculent saying of the trumpeter, has only the same fictional authority.

It is probable that Anthony Van Corlaer was not related to the other two of the name, but Jacobus Van Corlaer who also figures in the Knickerbocker annals, one of New Amsterdam's schoolmasters and a man of force and character, was a cousin to Arendt Van Curler. He was at one time in command at the House of Good Hope, on the Connecticut river, and owned lands on Long Island. He bought a beaver skin and made a home on the East river side of Manhattan, called for him Corlaer's Hook, where now Corlaer's Hook park provides sunlight and greenery for dwellers in a crowded part of the metropolis.

His Arrival Noted

Arendt Van Curler whom some reconciliation of dates may yet prove to be the author of the journal, was one of the most important and useful men in the province of New Netherland. He was from Guelderland where his family held estates as far back as 1313. The record of his baptism bears date of 1620, and he was therefore but a youth when he came to New Netherland in 1638, as assistant to the superintendent

This article is devoted to a study of the works and character of Arendt Van Corlaer, famous maker of treaties with and friend of the Indians. The journal spoken of as being uncertainly attributed to Van Curler will be made the subject of the following paper on the New Netherland group in the series on early American literature.

at Rensselaerswyck. The next year he was appointed secretary and bookkeeper, and later became superintendent of the colony, the patron, Kiliaen Van Rensselaer being his uncle.

Van Curler was held strictly to the patron's interests, and he and Adriaen Van der Donck came into strenuous collision, but in later years Van Curler is to be found on the side of the freer commerce which Van Rensselaer always opposed.

But it is in relation to the Indians that the name of Arendt Van Curler shines. By perfect honor in his dealings as well as by fine gifts of tact and sympathy he became their friend and confidant, learning their language thoroughly, so that he could hear their side of every story. He learned also their mystic signs, and was admitted to the secrets of their closely guarded fraternities.

This knowledge of the Iroquois was used in making a treaty between them, and the Dutch that was of far-reaching historical consequence.

As early as 1618 an agreement of peace was entered into with the Indians by the traders of Ft. Orange (Albany) and, although founded largely upon the mutual antagonism of the two parties toward the French and growing out of motives of self interest, it was scrupulously kept and tended to benefit the struggling colony. The first formal treaty between the Iroquois and the Dutch was made in 1643 at Norman's Kill on the Hudson, the Tawassantha of the Hiawatha legend.

"In the vale of Tawassantha
In the green and silent valley,
By the pleasant water courses,"

Covenant Is Arranged

This treaty was known among the Indians as the "Covenant of Corlaer" because he was the chief figure in the transaction and the one who had their confidence. This too was unbroken; once or twice when relations were strained, Van Curler's diplomacy and justice "brightened the silver chain," as the Indians said, and all went well. When New Netherland became New York, Governor Nichols sought Van Curler's aid in having the covenant extended to include the English. In this also Van Curler succeeded, and treaty was kept inviolate until the revolution, when strife between the white men destroyed its significance.

This league with the Iroquois or the Five Nations, a confederacy reaching from the Hudson to Niagara, was the only thing that later prevented such a union of the confederacy with the French in Canada as would have swept the middle English colonies, as well as the Dutch, off the map of North America. Herein lies an indebtedness to New Netherland on the part of New England not popularly recognized, but as well attested as any fact in history. It might well be noted, too, that when, in 1690, Schenectady was devastated, it was not the Iroquois who did it, but Indians from Canada acting under French command.

Van Curler was often out upon errands of success, using his influence for the release of captives, and at one time successfully interceded for a party of French invaders who had well earned the vengeance of some Indians whose castle (village) they had destroyed when all the warriors were away; while at least 1638, as assistant to the superintendent

was undertaken for the rescue of French missionaries of quite another faith.

He Meets the Broncks

It was while upon a journey having for its purpose the adjustment of a peace with the Wickwaseeks who inhabited what is now Westchester, that he stayed at the house of Jonas Bronck, a Dane, and a pioneer settler there, whose name, lingering upon the little river running through, has been given in recent years to one of the boroughs of greater New York.

Here Van Curler made the acquaintance of Bronck's wife, Antonia Slagboom, whom, after her husband passed away, some time later he married. At about this time Van Curler visited Holland, but accounts are vague as to whether his wife accompanied him, as some assume, or whether he went alone, as certain letters show he at one time planned to do on account of the hardship then attending an ocean voyage.

It was in 1661 that Arendt Van Curler inaugurated the project which brings him down in history as the founder of Schenectady. He purchased from the Indians a large tract of land called the Great Flatte, lying back of the Hudson river toward the western interior. The country thereabout was well known to Van Curler, who described it after returning from one of his rescuing trips as the "most beautiful land the eye of man ever beheld." The next year a party of fourteen hardy Dutch pioneers led by Van Curler began the settlement on the Mohawk river that for nearly two centuries was the outpost of civilization.

There was difficulty about getting the tract surveyed owing to an apprehension on the part of the authorities that the new colony might carry on a trade with the Indians to the detriment of the trade at Ft. Orange (Albany). In a vigorous letter to Governor Stuyvesant, Van Curler protests against this shackling of commerce, showing that it was impossible, from the nature of its situation, that the colony on the Mohawk could ever rival Ft. Orange in the beaver trade, but needed the legal right to exchange their crops for beaver skins, as these were in a manner currency with which to purchase clothing and household necessities.

The settlers retained the Indian name of Schenectady for their colony, the name meaning "behind the pine plains," according to one interpretation. According to another, it meant "without the door," that is, away from the Mohawk Indians on the Hudson, who kept the eastern door of the Long House or Iroquois confederacy, stretching from the Hudson to Lake Erie.

Colony Gets Church

For a few years the Schenectady colony had no organized church, meeting in homes on Sundays for Scripture and prayer and the reading of a homily from the Postilla by the zielekrooster or lay reader. Then a little log building, with tiny panes of glass in the long windows, was erected, and the Rev. Gideon Schaats from Albany made occasional visits to perform a minister's duties.

Finally the church was formally organized with the Rev. Petrus Tasselmacher from Utrecht University as its pastor. From this church sprang Union College, first instituted as an academy, and many still flourishing churches. When the church at Schenectady celebrated its two hundredth anniversary a very striking decoration of its fine edifice was a shield eight feet square on which was painted four heraldic devices: A tortoise, the totem or coat of arms of the Iroquois, displayed on green; a lion, on red; an eagle on white. Thus the four nationalities that had figured in the history of Schenectady were represented, the "aboriginal Mohawk, the Dutch settler, the English conqueror and the American possessor."

In 1666 Van Curler was sent to Canada as commissioner to the French Governor, M. de Courcelles, whose expedition he had rescued a few years earlier and who now wrote in a private letter: "I am very glad, sir, your governor-general has selected Monsieur Corlaer to come hither. That affords me great joy, because I shall attach more credit to it (the embassy) being assured of his probity."

Envoy to Canada

The next year Van Curler was invited by Lieutenant General Tracy, commandant of the French forces in Canada, to visit Quebec and took with him a letter from Governor Nichols. This letter stated that "M. Corlaer hath been imported by divers of his friends at Quebec to give them a visit and being ambitious to kiss your hands he hath entreated my pass and liberty to conduct a young gentleman, M. Fontaine, who unfortunately fell into the barbarous hands of his enemies and by means of M. Corlaer obtained his liberty."

So it was in the familiar role of rescuer that Van Curler set forth, surrounded by the deserved love and trust of all. Everything went well until Lake Champlain was reached, and then the frail canoe in which he started across the lake was overturned in a sudden tempest and its occupants were lost.

The lake was long known to the English as Corlaer's lake, and Corlaer's bay is still on the map of Lake Champlain. For more than 200 years the red men between the Hudson and Niagara called all the governors of the state of New York "Corlaer" as a title of honor, and to the Mohawks of Canada, Queen Victoria was the "Great Corlaer," that being the highest designation they could conceive. Through this use, the name

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has become a word in the French-Canadian language.

Other more usual monuments are not wanting, the latest being a tablet set up in the great church at Nykerk where he was baptized, showing that the name of Arendt Van Curler is still fragrant in his native province of Gelderland.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC—A bill is pending in the General Assembly of Illinois providing for the purchase of Monk's Mound and about 200 acres surrounding it with a view to converting the whole into a state park. The mound was built by the natives of this region nobody knows how many years before the coming of the white man. They made it by taking advantage of a natural elevation which they reshaped and raised by piling great quantities of earth on top of it. It is said to be the largest work of the kind ever accomplished by the mound builders, and whether that be true or not, it is certainly the largest anywhere in this region. Illinois has done much to mark and preserve its places of natural and historic interest. Monk's mound is entirely worthy of similar consideration.

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Edinburg, June 19, 3 P. M.
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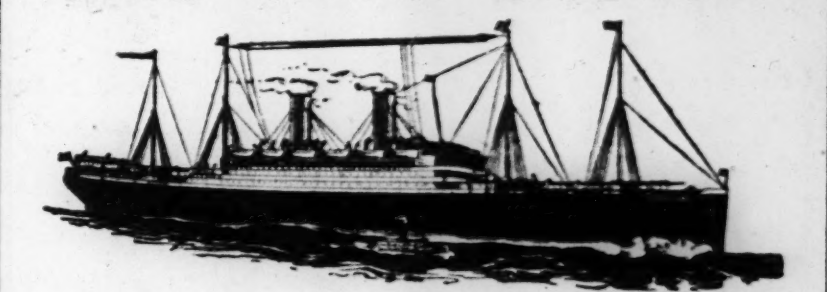
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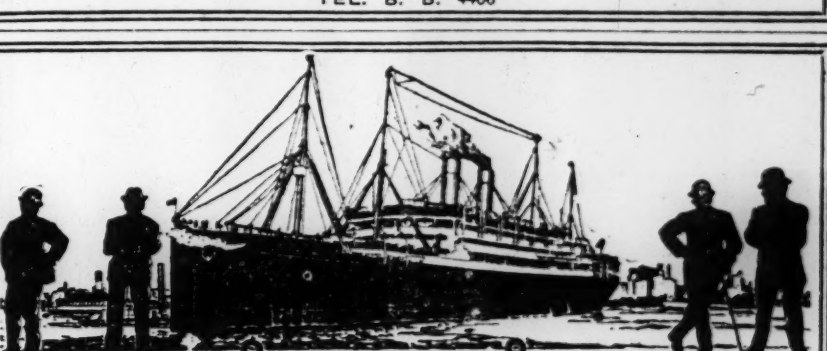
Advantage in a city like New York, where communication is nearly all north and south and the cross town traffic is more or less neglected. There is no satisfactory communication at present between the East Side and the West Side of Manhattan all the way from Fifty-ninth street north to One Hundred and Sixteenth street. The only intervening street car line in Eighty-sixth street—stops abruptly at Eighth avenue. There is evidently a great field for enterprise in laying out bus lines which will bring the two parts of the city separated by Central park into easy connection. They are practically cut off from each other now because of faulty trolley line arrangements. The long haul in this city will soon be all that can be desired. But the possibilities of the short haul have been somewhat overlooked. The new bus lines ought to be of great convenience in extending short haul facilities.

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Residents of the United States must declare all articles which have been obtained abroad by purchase or otherwise.

Articles taken from the United States and remodeled, repaired, or improved abroad must be declared, and the cost of such remodeling, repairing, or improving must be separately stated.

The following articles are dutiable: Household effects, including books, pictures, furniture, tableware, table linen, bed linen and other similar articles, unless used abroad by the owner for a period of a year or more. Goods in the piece. Articles of any nature intended for sale, or for other persons.

The following articles are free if under \$100 in value and if necessary for comfort and convenience for the purpose of the journey, and not for sale nor for other persons: Clothing, toilet articles, such as combs, brushes, soaps, cosmetics, shaving and manicure sets, etc.

Personal adornment, jewelry, etc., cameras, musical instruments, etc. Clothing and other personal effects taken out of the United States by the passenger if not increased in value or improved in condition while abroad. If increased in value or improved in condition, they are dutiable on the cost of the repairs.

NON-RESIDENTS

Non-residents of the United States are entitled to bring in free of duty, without regard to the \$100 exemption, such articles as are in the nature of wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles, and similar personal effects, necessary and appropriate for their wear and use for the purpose of the journey and present comfort and convenience and which are not intended for other persons or for sale.

NEWS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Capt. E. G. Graft, infantry, recruiting officer, to Walter Reed general hospital, D. C., for observation.

Capt. T. H. Emerson, corps engineers, to Washington, D. C., and report to chief of engineers for duty.

Maj. R. Alexander, infantry, and Maj. H. Page, medical corps, to Walter Reed general hospital for observation.

Col. C. G. Morton, infantry, relieved duty with organized militia of the state of Massachusetts and assigned to fifth infantry, June 27, wait orders in Boston for convenience of government until June 15, then join fifth infantry.

Col. A. Pickering, assigned to eleventh infantry.

Captain Charles R. Pettis, corps of engineers, from military academy, Aug. 22, to proper station.

First Lieut. John K. Herr, cavalry, from military academy, Aug. 20, to proper station.

First Lieut. Lewis A. Lavanture, medical reserve corps, on expiration present leave, to Ft. George Wright.

First Lieut. Donald J. McLachlan, twenty-second infantry, from West Point, Dec. 10, to proper station.

First Lieut. Charles R. Mayo, tenth cavalry, detailed in signal corps, June 25, vice First Lieut. William S. Barriger, signal corps, assigned sixth cavalry.

First Lieut. Harry L. King, third cavalry, placed on list of detached officers.

First Lieut. Henry C. Maddux, medical corps, from present duties to Ft. Moultrie, June 1.

Second Lieut. Henry L. Watson, first cavalry, and First Lieutenant Robert C. Eddy, coast artillery, from military academy, June 15, 1914, to proper stations.

Chaplain John M. Moose, from twentieth infantry to eighth cavalry, Aug. 1, on expiration leave of absence, to Philippines.

Chaplain William R. Arnold, assigned Porto Rico regiment of infantry, to Ft. Adams, June 15.

Brig. Gen. Ramsey D. Potts, one month's leave of absence; Second Lieut. Walter S. Green, twelfth infantry, two months' leave of absence.

Navy Orders

Commander E. H. Campbell, to naval war college, Newport, R. I.

Lieut. (junior grade) E. H. Williams, to navy recruiting station, Atlanta, Ga.

Chief Boatswain Michael Higgins, to naval coaling depot, San Diego, Cal.

Boatswain W. C. Milligan, detached the Oregon, to the Raleigh.

Chief Machinist C. H. Hosung, to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., May 22, 1913.

Marine Corps Orders

First Lieut. H. S. Green, detached marine barracks, Puget sound, to marine barracks, Honolulu.

First Lieut. R. L. Denig, detached marine recruiting office, St. Paul, to Philippine islands.

Second Lieut. R. S. Geiger, detached marine barracks, Mare island, to Philippine islands.

Movements of Vessels

The Saturn arrived at Guaymas.

The Des Moines arrived at New York yard.

The Reid arrived at Savannah.

The Petrel arrived at Pensacola.

The Rhode Island arrived at Rockland, Me.

The Panther from New York yard to Newport.

The Mars arrived at Lambert point.

The Nashville arrived at Guantanamo.

The Glacier arrived at Acapulco.

The Lebanon arrived at Philadelphia.

The Macdonough from Charleston to Boston.

The Maryland from Mare island to San Pedro.

The Tonopah, the C-2, the C-3, the C-4 and the C-5 arrived at Norfolk yard.

The Brutus arrived at Algiers.

The Tennessee from Algiers to Hampton Roads.

Army Notes

On the army retired list are 1025 officers, according to a report submitted by Lindsey M. Garrison, secretary of war, to the Senate. Since Jan. 1, 1908, 177 retired officers of the army have applied for active service and 107 have been detailed. Total pay of all army officers is \$3,363,607.50.

Navy Notes

No statement regarding the proposed abolition of navy yards was made Tuesday on the return of Secretary of the Navy Daniels to Washington after an inspection tour of the southern yards. May 31 he will visit the New York navy

yard, going to New England in June and to the Pacific coast in July. He will probably visit the Panama canal in the fall and also the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba.

At the court martial of Captain Smith and Lieut. Smyth of the battleship Arkansas relative to the vessel's striking an uncharted reef off Cuba several months ago, it was brought out Tuesday that the vessel was operating without a navigating officer.

Sergt. John J. Andrews of the marine guard at the American legation at Peking, China, won the North China open championship rifle match at Tien Tsin Monday, according to a report received at the navy department.

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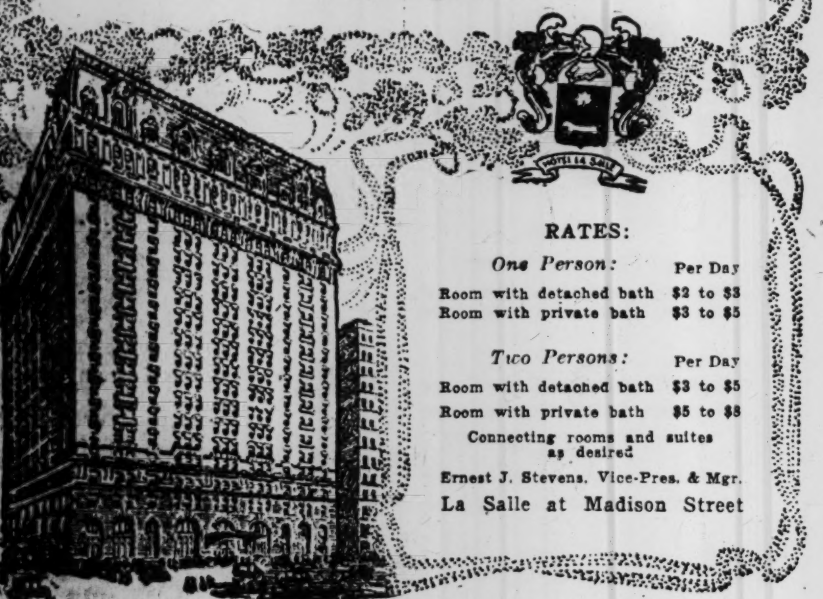
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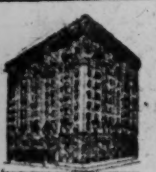


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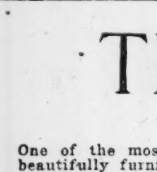
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After reading any of the average daily papers did you ever think over what you have read and list in your mind the news you considered valuable enough to remember? It makes rather a short list generally, doesn't it? And yet the information we gather through our reading of the daily paper forms the basis for the major part of our daily conversation. No one cares to remember the unpleasant news, much less to use it as the subject for conversation. The wealth of conservative, truly informing news published in the Monitor combined with its special news features dealing with the progress made in different parts of the world along all lines and its absolute freedom from anything which might be offensive makes its appeal universal. As a home paper it is in the homes of careful, discriminating people where there are growing children whose reading of the Monitor is encouraged. As evidence of the high standards which sustain the cleanliness of the Monitor's advertising columns it is worth knowing that much of the advertising accepted by other daily papers is not acceptable to the Monitor because it falls short of these standards. Doesn't a paper which protects its readers and its advertisers, and which is fulfilling its mission as a clean, successful daily paper appeal to you as being the best paper for your home?

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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION OR GOVERNESS—Redhead, well educated, with good domestic position; agreeable, fond of children, having had 12 years' experience with them. ELEANOR BURNHAM, 10 Follen st., Boston.

COMPETENT WOMAN would like apartment in exchange for services or work by day. MRS. ALICE L. BROWN, 123 Norfolk st., suite 3, Dorchester, Mass.

COMPUTER OPERATOR, switchboard operator, general office work; res. Lynn; age 23; single; will go anywhere; good penman; 1st cl. ref. and exp. 89. MRS. MARY E. BROWN, 123 Norfolk st., suite 3, Dorchester, Mass.

COMPUTER OPERATOR (Burroughs) for general office work; res. Lynn; age 23; single; will go anywhere; good penman; 1st cl. ref. and exp. 89. MRS. MARY E. BROWN, 123 Norfolk st., suite 3, Dorchester, Mass.

COOK, first-class, would accommodate with week or month; also prepare dinners and luncheons. MRS. ALICE L. BROWN, 123 Norfolk st., suite 3, Dorchester, Mass.

COOK, housework, colored. Call after 7 p. m. L. BARNES, 67 Norway st., Boston.

CORRESPONDENT desires position in selling or collection department; capable of correcting proofs and writing form letters; familiar with all office work. MRS. MARY E. BROWN, 123 Norfolk st., suite 3, Dorchester, Mass.

DAY WORKER—Young woman, with good references; best of references given; in town or out. MISS MADDEN, 17 Hanson st., Boston.

DAY WORKER wanted. MRS. NORA BLAKE, 64 Williams st., Boston.

DAY WORKER wanted. MISS NELLIE S. BROWN, 46 W. Canton st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman, with good references; best of references given; in town or out. MISS MADDEN, 17 Hanson st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, res. Dorchester; age 24, single, high school graduate, A. penman, experience in all office work. MRS. MARY E. BROWN, 123 Norfolk st., suite 3, Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman, with good references; best of references given; in town or out. MISS MADDEN, 17 Hanson st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MOTHER'S HELPER—Protestant woman would like position to help with light work, child care, and general housework; to be treated as one of family. MAIRIE BELLEHUE, 30 Grosvenor rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young girl would like position. ELISIE HANLON, 91 Dudley st., Brookline, tel. 3086-M.

NORWICH, experienced with infants, for six years attending on board large ships, while situation; willing to travel. 18 Robeson st., W. P. KIDDER, Jamaica Plain, Mass., tel. 1208-W.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, good selections young American woman, capable, kindergarten and grade; would travel; for the West; address by letter only. MRS. H. HAYES, 30 W. Friendship st., Providence, R. I.

SIRIERY WORK wanted by young girl, ELEANOR BURNHAM, 10 Follen st., Boston.

WILHELMINA KRAUS, 20 Worcester st., Boston, tel. 2088-J.

KNITTING MILLS, 645 Broadway, New York.

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York, require the services of a camera operator, having thorough knowledge of camera and supplies. Apply superintendents' office, main building.

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EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

FURNITURE FINISHERS—Competent, thoroughly experienced furniture finishers, apply at office of general manager, R. H. MACY & CO., New York.

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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SEXTON, married, 15 years in last position, competent to fill any position of trust anywhere. ROBERT ROBERTS, 225 14 23rd st., New York.

SPECIALIST of rose growing, grafting, pruning and miscellaneous work; res. Piquette, first-class references. FRANK PIEROZZI, Morton, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, well educated, age 23, with 12 years' experience (law 4 years), desires secretarial position. WALTER H. HURLEY, 113 So. 2nd cl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Position as superintendent of general foreman, wood or concrete building, suburbs; references given. B. B. BROTHER, 208 11th st., New York 14.

WANTED—Position as superintendent of business manager, 18 years' experience, well educated, references given. B. B. BROTHER, 208 11th st., New York 14.

WANTED—Position as salesman; have had 10 years' high grade work; experience and want to change; best of references. C. B. CRESSWELL, 207 Lafayette St., New York.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman by young man (20); reliable and neat dresser; good references. Address G. A. BILMEYER, General Delivery, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN (20) desires position, New York or vicinity; outdoor work preferred. Address G. A. BILMEYER, General Delivery, Philadelphia, Pa.

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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LADY with experience desires management of small hotel or summer resort; can give references. MRS. C. J. JARVIS, 142 E. 60th st., New York.

LADY wishes position with real estate firm in New York city; would start with \$1000.00. MRS. C. J. JARVIS, 142 E. 60th st., New York.

MOTHER'S HELPER or companion to elderly person; willing to travel; good references. MRS. C. J. JARVIS, 142 E. 60th st., New York.

NURSERYMAN—Willing to go anywhere. Address G. A. BILMEYER, General Delivery, Philadelphia, Pa.

POSITION WANTED as attendant to elderly person; willing to travel; good references. MRS. C. J. JARVIS, 142 E. 60th st., New York.

PROFESSOR—Desires position on large college or university; good references. MRS. C. J. JARVIS, 142 E. 60th st., New York.

REFINED YOUNG LADY wishes position in her city selling hosiery or other goods; good references. MRS. C. J. JARVIS, 142 E. 60th st., New York.

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REFINED YOUNG LADY wishes position in her city selling

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SHAMPOOING Hair dried by sun; hair dressing; hair work done; pupils taught. MRS. M. HANCOCK, 402 Boylston St.

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REPRODUCTIONS of Old Masters in colors at 5 cents each. Send for free catalogue. O. CUSUMANO, 209 Boylston St.

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J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer St., Boston, Mass. Intensely interesting. Send for catalogue.

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G. H. WORCESTER & CO., 35 Exchange St., Boston. Brushes, Dusters and Brooms, Sponges and Chamisso Skins.

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J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer St., Boston, Mass.—Best Cameras. Very fine developing and printing.

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A. PATRICIA CUSTON CORSET, "HER MONA," ready-to-wear corsets, MADAM SAKA, Corsets, 120 Boylston St., Boston.

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J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer St., Boston—Best American, English and German makes.

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GEORGE W. SOULE, D.D.S., 107 Boylston St., Tel. 601-4. J. Back Bay.

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"FLOWERS" freshly picked and delivered on short notice. Phone Richmond 1537. BOUGHTON, 4 Park St., Hay 2211.

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REAL ESTATE—WESTCHESTER

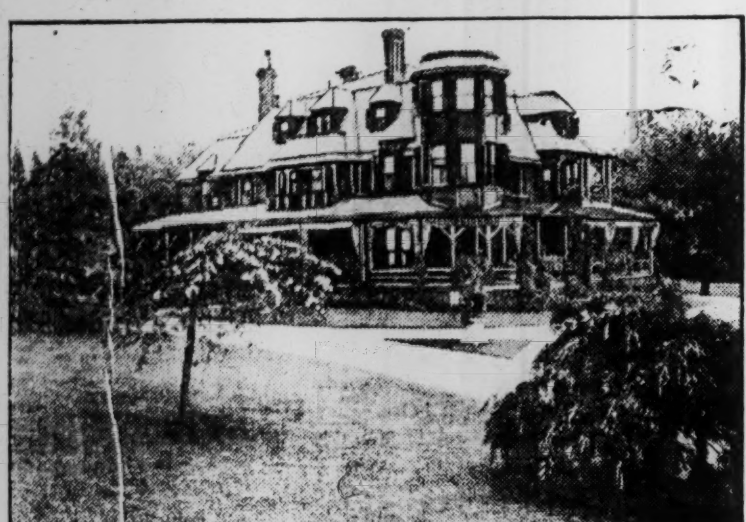
REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

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Ardley Park, about 20 miles from New York.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED



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Property consists of about six acres of high land, overlooking Hudson River. Large lawn, magnificent trees, shrubs, plants and flowers.

The house is about 100 feet square, with twelve-foot piazzas on three sides. First floor contains large reception hall, large drawing room, small reception room, large library, dining room, butler's pantry, large kitchen, servants' hall, rear hall with servants' staircase, elevator for trunks only, in rear hall numerous cupboards of all sorts.

Second floor: large bedroom and tower overlooking Hudson River, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large bath.

Third floor: 5 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, numerous cupboards.

Outbuildings consist of ice house, garage, laundry. Garage will accommodate seven cars, besides stable room for seven horses; seven servants' rooms and bath and other outbuildings.

House and outbuildings electric lighted throughout. Pure spring water supply.

For further particulars inquire of George W. Young, 50 Cedar St., or your own broker.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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OF HOME SITES AT

UNIVERSITY PARK, CAMBRIDGE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday,
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SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

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Think it over!

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He was only able to sell four.

Of the thousands who passed, ninety-nine per cent, had sixpence but they were skeptical and afraid the sovereigns were counterfeits.

Only four men were clever enough to know a real sovereign from a counterfeit, and to take advantage of the opportunity, and buy.

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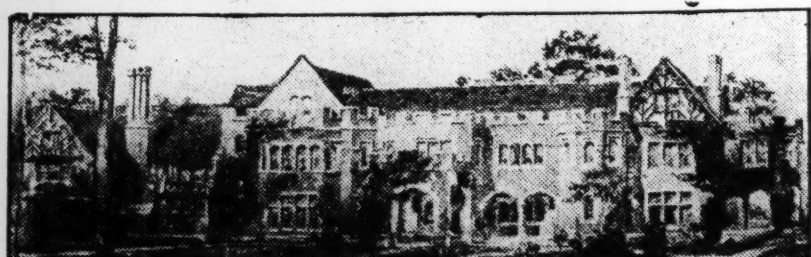
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10,000 ACRES hardwood and pine timber; water and rail transportation; easy logging; will cut 5000 feet to acre. H. N. NICHOLS, 650 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

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Sell at reasonable figure to settle up estate. Apply
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ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

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HAVE LARGE FRONT ROOM with 5 windows; up one flight; would rent to elderly person with or without board. MRS. L. WHITTIER, 64 Hemenway St.

BERKELEY ST., 249 (near Commonwealth)—Cottage at "Lehigh Green," a modern home with elegant, homelike appointments; best cuisine; moderate rates; information furnished by MRS. E. M. L. JOHNSON, Fullerton, Pa. R. F. D. 1.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET—2 1/2 story house, 7 rooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath and wash room on first floor, four chambers second floor, unfinished attic with two rooms; two chambers can be made in attic, running water, sewer, large barn; one of the best locations on the beach; piazzas on three sides; hardwood floors; in good repair and furnished. Apply to GEO. D. KIM, RAIL, Wymen's Exchange, Lowell, Mass.

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On the water front; full for alished, 11 room house with bath and kitchen; steam heat; piazzas for outside sleeping, and bungalow living room over water with piazza and boat landing; \$500 with long lease; without E. A. SOUTHER, 280 State St., Springfield, Mass., or W. B. CROSBY, Col. Tel. 3354-M.

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MAINE COAST BUNGALOWS at Sebago—Estates to rent for the summer, fully furnished; pleasantly situated with outlook on ocean bay and New Meadows river; unusual conveniences. For further particulars address FREEMAN H. MERRITT, Sebago Estates, Sebago, Me.

SUMMER PROPERTY—MICHIGAN

FOR SALE—Beautiful large summer home near Charlevoix, Mich., delightfully located on high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan and Grand Traverse Bay; also two eight-room houses; reasonable; must be sold to settle an estate; must consider renting this season. GEORGE H. VAN PELT, 440 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Best located summer homes; best location in a distinguished French family; Edgewater Estates on East Shore Lake Michigan; adjoining beautiful EDGEWATER CLUB. OPEN HOUSE, 207th TO SEPT. 20. High class at reasonable cost. EDGEWATER CO., 1538 First National Bank bldg., Chicago, Tel. Central 1420.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's country home, Lake Shore drive, 2 1/2 miles south of St. Joseph, Mich.; modern house, garage, 10 acres fruit. L. C. BONNEY, 1540 First National Bank bldg., Chicago.

SUMMER PROPERTY—ILLINOIS

FOR SALE, rent or exchange for 2 flats, fur, bungalow; city conven., on lake; 35 miles from Chicago; beautiful view; very easy terms. D. G. 750 Gas bldg., Chicago.

SUMMER BOARD

COME AND SEE US at Marlborough, Mass., where we have all conveniences and comforts, with beautiful lake, fishing, with trees, piazzas, hammocks, croquet, etc. For particulars address G. E. BICKNELL, West Main St. and Lakeside ave., Marlborough, Mass.

SUMMER BOARDERS
Accommodated at "Lehigh Green," a modern home with elegant, homelike appointments; best cuisine; moderate rates; information furnished by MRS. E. M. L. JOHNSON, Fullerton, Pa. R. F. D. 1.

VINALHAVEN, MAINE—Double rooms in cottage overlooking the sea; charming view, excellent cooking, lobster, clams, fishing and boating. MRS. ELROY A. AREY, Vinalhaven, Me.

BOARD WANTED

AMERICAN LADY would like to find board in a distinguished French family; country preferred. Address by letter, MISS E. DYER, 503 W. 121st St., New York.

BOARD AND ROOMS
HAVE LARGE FRONT ROOM with 5 windows; up one flight; would rent to elderly person with or without board. MRS. L. WHITTIER, 64 Hemenway St.

BERKELEY ST., 249 (near Commonwealth)—Cottage at "Lehigh Green," a modern home with elegant, homelike appointments; best cuisine; moderate rates; information furnished by MRS. E. M. L. JOHNSON, Fullerton, Pa. R. F. D. 1.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

Modern Apartments

JUST COMPLETED

Boston Dwelling House Co. have a few apartments to let at moderate rental. Five and six rooms; steam heat; hot water; janitor service. Private porch with every suite; attractive surroundings; 25 minutes and 5c fare to business centers. Apply at
308 Hyde Park Avenue

RATES

DISPLAY: 1 TO 12 TIMES, PER LINE, 15c; 13 TO 25 TIMES, PER LINE, 12c; 26 OR MORE TIMES, PER LINE, 10c; MEASURE, 14 LINES TO THE INCH.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivalled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

RATES

SET SOLID: 1 OR 2 TIMES, PER LINE, 12c; 3 OR MORE TIMES, PER LINE, 10c; MEASURE, 12 LINES TO THE INCH.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Lady Betty's MARMALADE

The Standard of High Quality

3 FLAVORS

Grape Fruit-Orange 30c
Pineapple-Orange 35c
Pure Orange 30c

IF YOUR GROCER WILL NOT SUPPLY YOU SEND STAMPS TO

LADY BETTY
Brookline, Mass.
She Will Send by Parcel Post

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

BURRILL'S Tooth Paste

The Wonderful New Dentifrice

Pure white—delightful to taste—a perfect cleanser—comes out flat on your brush. BURRILL'S PASTE makes the teeth cleaner, whiter and more beautiful than ever. It tastes different and more pleasant than similar preparations, and above all it is absolutely pure.

All department and drug stores, 25c
Lynn, Mass.

If You Want a Good Tooth Paste—Demand Burrill's

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

An Inexpensive Dessert Quickly Prepared

SWAMPSCOTT GELATINE

PUT UP IN HANDY PACKAGES TWO QUARTS TO EACH PACKAGE

COSTS BUT 10c PER PACKAGE

Jells Quicker—Costs Less

SWAMPSCOTT GELATINE is an absolutely pure and nutritious dessert quickly and easily made. The exact quantity of pulverized gelatine to make 1 quart is contained in each of two packages. Does your own dealer carry it? If not write us for sample package and book of receipts.

Swampscott Gelatine Co., BOSTON, MASS.

CHICAGO ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 750 People's Gas Bldg.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

FOSTER'S HOME COOKING

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DINNER

221 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO

No Liquors Served.
(Formerly the Roma)

THE GARDEN INN

114 South Wabash Ave., cor. of Adams
THE DUTCH GARDEN

115 South Dearborn st., near Monroe
Convenient for shoppers desiring cafeteria lunch.

CAFE BELVIDERE

Sheridan Rd. and Winona Ave.
Extremely low rates. Excellent service

JEWELRY

W. K. MURRAY, Plymouth Hotel

Only North Side jeweler carrying DERBY CROSS AND CROWN Jewelry for men and women. Also complete line of other jewelry. Watch and jewelry repairs a specialty.

4710 EVANSTON AVENUE
Phone Edgewater 9200

INSURANCE—CHICAGO

SHIPMAN & WAYNE FIRE INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO.

INSURANCE EXCHANGE—CHICAGO

REAL ESTATE—CHICAGO

FOR SALE—7 rm. house; furnace heat; 30x125 ft. So. Side; convenient transportation. F-6, 750 Gas Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—2 flat and has bldg., 25x125; No. 51st; large; good rental dist. Add. MRS. BEHREND, 1022 Roscoe st., Chicago.

INVESTMENTS

GORDON B. CHASE

Real Estate and Mortgage Loans
Marine bldg., LaSalle and Lake st., Chicago.

ROOMMATE WANTED

A YOUNG MAN, Prot., seeks a congenial roommate; has large room with modern conveniences and fine lake view. CLARENCE E. TEMPLETON, 3716 Lake ave., Chicago.

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN C. PURDIE

5015 N. Clark Street Chicago
Phone Edgewater 551

DR. G. H. RICHARDSON

Suite 1715, Mailers Bldg., 59 E. Madison st.
Tel. Randolph 797. CHICAGO.

DR. D. V. BOWER

Suite 1430 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Advertising FOR THE MONITOR

For classification with the advertising of other Chicago firms may be left at the local office of the Monitor, 750 People's Gas Building

NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 1 Madison Ave., Suite 6029.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

MARY I. SHORT

TEACHER OF PIANO
216 The Auditorium, Spokane, Wn.

JANE BURCHETT

TEACHER OF VOICE
216 The Auditorium, Spokane, Wn.

PIANOS

FOR SALE—In excellent condition, upright piano with Angelus player and 120 carefully selected music rolls; seen by appointment only. G. T. LONG, Telephone 846 Morandale, New York City.

FOR SALE—An upright Emerson piano in excellent condition; terms reasonable. Apply by mail or tel. MR. W. F. DILLAWAY, Bradford road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Tel. Wellesley 246-W.

MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS

IDYLLS OF COLORADO—Four charming compositions for pianoforte. Price \$1.00 net or 25c each. Postpaid. ARTHUR BOWEN, 1305 Acoma st., Denver.

M. MIXSTORF

106 West 37th Street, New York
Imported French Gowns and General Dressmaking
Tel. 1945 Columbus

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ROOMS

FOR RENT—1st floor, 4 large rooms, all modern conveniences; adults; beautiful suburban home. 7455 Elm av., Maplewood, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Duntley Pneumatic Sweepers

retain the fine dust and dirt in a CLOTH DUST BOX which is very easily removed and emptied, while they thoroughly clean VACUUM CLEAN rugs and carpets and also Pick Up Lint, Threads, Ravellings, etc., in one operation.

Agents Wanted Everywhere

A postal brings full particulars regarding our FREE home trial offer. Write TODAY for full information and liberal offer.

Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.

6501 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

HOME BUILDERS

We make lighting fixtures appropriate in design and efficient in light to give permanent satisfaction.

Send list of ceiling and wall outlets and we will send our new

containing an economical and artistic selection priced complete ready to install

Metal Arts and Crafts Co.

617 W. Jackson Blvd. CHICAGO
Please mention Monitor

BAKERY FOR SALE

HOME BAKERY and delicatessen for sale; first-class fixtures; good locality. For particulars H-6, 750 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

AUTO TIRES

NORTH SHORE RUBBER CO., not inc.; new tires for sale; old tires repaired. Phone 2037. 1620 Maple ave., Evanston, Ill.

ELECTRICAL

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC SERVICE
Electrical Construction and Repairs
160 No. Fifth ave. Tel. Frank 1203.

LAWYERS

ELIJAH C. WOOD
Attorney and Counsellor
29 SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO

MASTIN & SHERLOCK
LAWYERS
343 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

COWAN & HOLLS
Attorneys-at-Law
601 Old Building, Chicago

FREDERICK A. BANGS
LAWYER
622 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago

WILLIAM E. ALLEN
Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

MALOTT & POOLE
Real Estate and Investments
1020-26 L. N. Van Nuys Building
7th and Spring sts. Homephone A-5026

APARTMENTS—LOS ANGELES

VALDEZ APARTMENTS
812 S. Colorado, near Westlake, between two car lines; pleasant. Home 53406.

BOARD AND ROOMS—LOS ANGELES

RENTAL BUREAU
Tourists desiring apartments, rooms or board in refined homes can find a personally inspected list. 642 South Spring st.

PRINTING

WE SPECIALIZE IN
The Better Kind of
BOOKLET PRINTING
UNIQUE FOLDERS
and Mailing Card Literature
The Bolton Printing Co., Inc.
F 6221 204 E. 4th St., Los Angeles.

STATIONERY—LOS ANGELES

100 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS in latest style English Script, including copper plate, \$2.00.
Mail orders solicited.
THE JOHN METZGER CO.
642 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone F-3802. Broadway 2534

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ALLEN B. TIMMONS
Painting Contractor and Interior Decorator
3100 Hobart Boulevard
West 5789 Home 71134

PIANO—TUNING—LOS ANGELES

FRED VERY
Fine Art Piano Tuning
Wishore 1772 Home 556154

MILLINERY

MODE MILLINERY
2682 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone West 917

APARTMENTS—NEW YORK

WANTED—Lady to share for summer attractive 5-room apartment, with single lady. SCHULTZ, 10 W. 98th st., New York.

ROOMS—NEW YORK

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, \$1.75 to \$5.50; meals optional; German and French spoken; tourists; convenient location. E. AURADA, 411 W. 21st st.

84TH ST., 41 WEST—Large and small rooms; harmonious surroundings; half block from Central Park; board optional; references required. SANFORD.

110 E. 39TH ST., near Grand Central—Suite of 3 rooms, suitable for parties visiting N. Y.; housekeeping conveniences, in nice home.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept, furnished rooms in small, refined home; breakfast if desired. 32 W. 48th st.

LAWYERS

JOHN R. WATTS
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
55 Liberty St., New York City

BOARD AND ROOMS—NEW YORK

No. 1—FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK—Furnished rooms, single or en suite, with board; references given and required. Write or call.

LOS ANGELES ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 626 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

JEWELERS

Rare gems, fine gold and silver wares, high-grade timepieces—exclusive stationery—distinctive leather articles.

Correspondence invited

FEAGANS & COMPANY

Exclusive Jewelers, Society Stationers,
Hotel Alexandria Bldg., Los Angeles.
Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

AUTOMOBILE TANK MEASURE

SIMPLEST SUREST SAFEST

Price \$3.00 Installed

Fits any tank and determines instantly the amount of gasoline without opening tank.

E. S. McKEE, 1258 E. Adams, South 3305

PIANOS

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

SCHUBERT PLAYER-PIANO

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY NOT AFTER

Go where you like—look where you please—but under no circumstances close any deal until you investigate the new Schubert Players and my method of selling them.

Expert Piano Tuning \$2.00
Phones A-5507; Bdwy 115

GEORGE H. BARNES
PIANO COMPANY
131 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

High Class Toilet Goods

We carry the very highest grade Toilet Goods buyable. If better were made they would be found here.

Perfumes, Soaps, Powder and other toilet preparations, besides all toilet accessories, including a complete line of best quality Parisian Ivory Articles.

N.B. Blackstone & Co.

318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY

BOOK MARKERS—LOS ANGELES

THE B & C MARKER

A Practical Reference Marker for any book. Made of celluloid, light and durable. Numerals do not erase or wash off. Cannot be dropped out of the book. Do not tear the pages. Special sizes made to order. For sale by book and art dealers, or write to us direct. Agents wanted.

B & C SPECIALTY CO.

265 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOKS

REFERENCE BOOKS

WORDS ARE STUDIES OF THOUGHT

Bible students should know the meaning of words. They should become acquainted with the thoughts of the old Hebrew writers. The Popular and Critical Bible Encyclopedia and Dictionary furnishes the required information and elucidates Bible words, phrases, events, persons, etc.—gives the meanings and root ideas of the original Hebrew and Greek from which the Bible is translated. Address A. E. HARRIS, Field Manager, 827 W. 4th St., Waterloo, Iowa.

CALIFORNIA NOVELTIES

California Floral Beads

Genuine black rose beads, natural fragrance; floral beads in colors; orange blossoms, pink roses and carnations; rose geranium, poppy and violet-wood. From \$1 to \$5. Send \$1 for sample 16-in. string, black or color. Agents wanted.

RUCALYPTUS PORTIERE CO.

126 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Looking For a Good Cleaner?

Phones: Home 19673
Sunset
South 6241

Twenty-eighth and San Pedro Streets
Los Angeles, Cal.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT CO.

Mrs. B. S. Hawley, Miss M. J. Forgrave
R. D. Shields
Good help—Good positions.
254 So. Broadway, Rooms 1 and 2
Main 819 Los Angeles, Cal. A-250

MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

BYRNE VOLK
TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Phone 556788. 117 1/2 Arapahoe st.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

I buy or sell diamonds, pearls, antique jewelry and old gold; broken jewelry. Write or call. Established 1906. S. S. SCHEPPS, Jeweler, 710 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Calif.

LAWYERS

BRET HARRIS
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

De Forest M. Neide, Herbert W. Packard
NEIDE AND PACKARD, LAWYERS
627 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Business Firms

who desire to advertise in the classified columns of the Monitor with other advertisers from this city may address

THE MONITOR COMMITTEE

626 and 640 H. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

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FOR RENT—1st floor, 4 large rooms, all modern conveniences; adults; beautiful suburban home. 7455 Elm av., Maplewood, Mo.

REGINA

Have you seen the REGINA Electric Cleaner? If not, don't fail to call and see it in use before purchasing. Or, if you prefer, have a demonstration at your home.

Stuart-Howland Co.
131-141 FEDERAL STREET

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

THE ROSALIND CURLER

Nickel Plate. Aluminum.

At last we have found A CURLER that will not injure the hair. A new invention—simple, safe. Will wave or curl the hair in 10 to 15 minutes without the application of heat. Send for them. 5 Curlers, 25c; 3 Curlers, 30c.

THE ROSALIND CO., Inc.
80 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Ask your dealer

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

The Lowest in Boston—2%

FURS REPAIRED

At Summer Prices
When shall we call for them?
Tel. Oxford 113.

Worren, The Furrier, Inc.

41 WEST STREET, BOSTON

HAIR GOODS ON APPROVAL

Send lock of your hair and we will mail you your choice of 3 stem or 3 separate strand natural wavy human hair switches, 22 inches long. If you find it a bargain at \$2 send us that amount any time within 10 days or sell 3 and get yours FREE. Unusual shades extra.

Enclose \$5 in stamps to cover mailing cost. Every switch we sell is guaranteed for 1 year.

E. SHOWERS & CO.
33 S. Wabash ave., Chicago.

Real Shoe Comfort

For every woman is found in every pair of our soft glove-like

PILLOW SHOES

Neatly and stylishly made of Vici Kid in all styles and fitted with O'Sullivan's Heels. Write for free catalogue and self-measure blank.

PILLOW SHOE CO.

184 Summer Street
Dept. N., BOSTON

LADIES' HOSIERY

MILL TO WEARER
SILK WHERE IT SHOWS

50c Value for 35c

of your money refunded. Black, tan, white and grey. High sprung heel, double foot and toe. 35c per pair postpaid.

BAY STATE HOSIERY CO.

11 KILBY ST., BOSTON

A New Book of Crocheted Bedspread Patterns

Latest Designs Clearly Illustrated
Price 25c Postpaid
Published by L. D. & C. R. SINZICH
1171 E. 83rd Street, CHICAGO

This Dainty Box of Lavender is waiting to be sent to you. 50 cents postpaid.

The Lavender Shop
634 Slater Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

SINGER'S HAT BLEACHERY

Ladies' Gent's Straw and Panama Hats
Cleaned, Dyed and Re-blocked into Latest Styles

149 Tremont St., cor. West St.
Lawrence Building, Room 407, Boston

HETZER BROS.

FURRIERS. Furs Remodeled, Repaired. Redyed. 561 Washington Street, Boston. Room 603. OX. 4487-W.

Quimby's Louise Chocolates

1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 10c; 1/4 lb. 5c. \$1.00 WHOLESALELY INSPIRED AND SWEETENED THE SWEET.

MUSICAL SUPPLIES

TUSKO

TALKING MACHINE NEEDLE

wears indefinitely; preserves records, eliminates scratching noises, sweet tone quality. Sample package 25c by mail. Free sample needle to interested dealers. Address Dept. S, TUSKO MFG. CO., 1579 E. 53th st., CHICAGO, ILL.

AWNINGS

COUCH HAMMOCKS and TENTS

High-grade material and workmanship at reasonable prices. Estimates furnished without charge. Send for our price list of tents.

W. N. WILLIS,
235 Broadway, MASS.

The Proper Method is to Have Your ORIENTAL RUGS

CLEANED IN THE ORIENTAL WAY
Work carefully done by expert native employees so as to preserve the rug. Remodeling, Packing, Storing, etc.

OUR WORK GUARANTEED

M. ODARASHIAN & CO.
1308 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor., Brookline
Tel. Brookline 5352
Store in Worcester, Mass.

SPRING IS HERE—Have your chimneys

cleaned before the painter calls, by the chimney expert who goes all over the United States and has had 27 years' experience. OELSCHLEGER, 36 Brattle st., Tel. connection.

CORNEIL OR VIOLIN

Given with a course of strictly private lessons at SWAIN'S CORNET AND VIOLIN SCHOOL, 163 Tremont st., Room 14. Tel. Oxford 1182.

LOUISE KELLOGG

Soprano
TEACHER OF SINGING
1211 Carnegie Hall, New York City

ST. LOUIS ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 408 Equitable Building

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

HAPMAN BROS.
LOTHERS
LEANSERS

Specialists in Dry Cleaning

Good Work Prompt Service
Cabany 1700

MEN'S SPECIALTIES

CROWN-ALL HAT CO.

SEVENTH AT ST. LOUIS NINTH AT ST. CHARLES

'3 and '2 Hats

Silk Hats '5

The St. Louis Merchants

who desire to advertise in the Monitor may place that advertising directly in the hands of its St. Louis representative

408 EQUITABLE BUILDING

Every American SHOULD OWN AN American Flag

Why let another American holiday pass without a flag flying from your home? The cost of the fast color flags we sell is well within the price any American citizen can afford to pay. Sizes 65x80 are just right for house display. You should know about this offer at once. Write to

H. C. TICE

NEWBURGH NEW YORK
American Flags and Fixtures
Wholesale and Retail

Senators Stand Firm for Public Hearings on Tariff Measure

Republicans in Upper Branch Continue Contest for Penrose Amendment to Order Referring Bill to Finance Committee

VOTE IS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON—Republican senators, pleased with the success of their efforts Tuesday in opposing reference of the tariff bill to the finance committee without instructions for public hearings, prepared to continue the contest today.

In the debate Tuesday Senator Penrose compared the secret caucus of the tariff bill to the "methods of the Spanish inquisition." Senator Simmons declared that if the Democratic purposes to eliminate hearings could be called reprehensible, it was the first time the Democratic party had copied the methods of the Republicans, and he argued at length why public hearings were not necessary, averring that they were not even demanded.

Senator Bristow offered an amendment to the sugar schedule providing for graduated reductions for two three-year periods at the end of which time refined sugar would be taxed at \$1.27 1/2 per hundred pounds and "cane sugar" at \$0.97 1/2. When the Kansas senator had concluded an attack on the Democratic bill, Senator La Follette proposed an amendment to the Penrose amendment, directing public hearings. Senator Bacon then moved that the Senate go into executive session. This was objected to, but prevailed, 48 to 34. Senators La Follette and Works voting with the Democrats. This forced further consideration of the tariff over until today.

Senator La Follette's amendment, which was accepted by Senator Penrose, provides that manufacturers who might appear or file briefs before the finance committee be required to answer under oath 16 questions relating to the commodity they manufacture, the raw materials used, the amount of production and consumption of the commodity in this country, the number of concerns engaged in its manufacture and their identity, the market price in this and competing countries, the cost of production in this and competing countries, percentage of labor cost here and abroad, what part of the existing tariff duty represents difference in cost of production here and abroad, and what part of the tariff duty represents profit of the American manufacturer.

Senator Simmons said that what the Republicans sought through public hearings was an opportunity to arrange for "stump speeches by the interests and to give the gentlemen representing the interests grown rich under Republican protection another opportunity to declare that if the Payne-Aldrich rates are reduced 1 per cent their industries will be destroyed; to give them a chance to make an appeal from the judgment of the country expressed at the last election."

Senator Thomas admitted during the debate that his statement to the Senate last Friday that laborers in the stern boat fields received 22 cents per day was incorrect. He said that he found adult laborers in those fields earned from \$1.50 to \$2 a day, but that women and children received much less.

FRENCHMEN FORM PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Progressive party members of French descent today have a permanent organization of their own. The Progressive Franco-American Club of Massachusetts was formed at the Boston City Club last night. Delegations from many cities and towns throughout the state were present. A committee of 12 was selected to choose a list of officers to be voted for at a later meeting.

The committee of 12 is composed of the following: Louis J. Quinn, chairman; A. E. Robarge, of Lawrence; secretary, William H. Lambert, of Haverhill; William H. Wollen, of Marlboro; Louis Tremblay, of Attleboro; Pierre A. Brousseau, of Lowell; Wilfred Demaris, of Waltham; A. L. Audette, of Fall River; John E. Pelletier, of Boston; J. B. Lamy, Jr. of Franklin; J. B. Couture, of Cambridge; Joseph Paradis, of West Somerville; and C. E. Fournier, of Beverly.

POWDER POINT HALL TO BE REBUILT

DUNBURY, Mass.—Rebuilding of Powder Point hall, which was used by 50 students as dormitory, library and classroom and another 50 students as a schoolroom will begin at once, so that the \$50,000 damage caused by fire last evening will not interfere with school work for long. In the meantime the students of the Powder Point school will be housed at various vacant residences about town, while the scattered dormitories will be used as classrooms.

Donald B. Sleeper, a student, first noticed the flames on the piazza roof where the electric wires entered the building. Powder Point hall was over 100 feet long, and was built in 1893 by E. R. Knapp. The school is owned jointly by H. P. Moulton and his brother, John R. Moulton.

BOARD RECOGNIZES HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, Mass.—The New England college entrance certificate board has notified Charles C. Dodge, principal of the Salem high school, that the school has been approved by the board for three years. This admits, without examination, pupils whose work is certified by the principal as of the required college standard.

MOTHERS' MEETING TO BE ATTENDED BY HUNDREDS

Officers and Delegates Are Expected to Begin Arriving Late Today—Plans Are Ready

Mrs. Frederic Schoff of Philadelphia, president of the national Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, and Mrs. Arthur A. Birney of Washington, D. C., secretary of the same organization, are expected to arrive in Boston this evening for the seventeenth annual convention of the associations which begin tomorrow. Several hundred delegates are expected to arrive this afternoon and evening. Anywhere from 500 to 2000 delegates are expected to be in attendance at the sessions representing all parts of the country.

Information booths have been erected at the North and South stations by the local committee on arrangements, Mrs. W. E. Rowe of Wollaston, chairman, for the benefit of the incoming delegates. Members of the hospitality committee will be on hand to greet them and direct or escort them to their stopping places.

The headquarters will be at the Copley Plaza, in the assembly of which the general sessions are to be held. While delegates are expected to arrive until late this afternoon, Mrs. Rowe will be at headquarters from 3 o'clock on today to receive any one who may come.

Miss Helen Grinnell Mears, chairman of the music program committee, has composed a "Mother's Hymn" and dedicated it to the congress. It will be sung many times at the convention. The New York Congress of Mothers has presented 3000 copies of it to the national organization. Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts branch, has written the words for a national mothers' song, called "My Tribute." It also is dedicated to the national congress. Mother, father, and teacher, all are included in this tribute as prime helpers.

PERMIT GRANTING RULE IS CHANGED

Hereafter permits to speak on Boston common will be granted from the park and recreation department, 33 Beacon street, instead of from the mayor's office, according to an announcement made by D. Henry Sullivan, chairman of the board today. In addition, applicants for permits will be investigated.

Almost since revolutionary days the Charles street mall on the common has been a place where any one inclined to make a speech on whatever topic interested him, could do so on Sunday afternoons. The new ruling promulgated by the park and recreation department providing for investigation of would-be speakers will cut down their numbers, it is expected. The commissioners say that the number of persons oratorically inclined has been increasing until there is hardly room for all of them.

RIGHT IS ASKED TO EXAMINE BOOKS

W. V. M. Powelson of New York, brought a petition today for a writ of mandamus in the supreme court against the Tennessee Eastern Electric Company. Robert L. Warner of Concord and T. B. Sweeney of Brookline to compel the defendants to permit him or his counsel to inspect the books of the company to find the names of more than 200 persons to whom Warner, Tucker & Co. sold the preferred stock. He desires to interview the stockholders as to the policy of the company.

He, Mr. Warner and Mr. Sweeney are directors. The company is organized under the laws of this state to operate properties in Tennessee and is capitalized at \$1,650,000. He alleges that Mr. Warner and Mr. Sweeney denied his request to examine the books. Judge De Courcy issued an order of notice returnable Friday.

GOVERNOR NAMES COMMISSIONERS

Governor Foss today sent to the executive council his nominations for the commission to investigate the social evil as follows: Dr. Walter E. Fernald of Waverly, chairman; Roscoe Pound of Belmont; Charles W. Birtwell of Boston; Miss Lucia L. Jaquith of Worcester; and Edwin Mulready of Rockland. Frederick W. Lawson was renominated for membership on the police board of Fall River.

Other nominations were Robert L. O'Brien of Brookline as trustee of the state library and Henry E. Woods of Boston as commissioner of public records.

NAVY YARD HERE TO BE INSPECTED

Franklin P. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, accompanied by Congressman William F. Murray, is expected at the Boston navy yard at Charlestown next Monday to inspect the plant.

The assistant secretary probably will investigate the Taylor efficiency management system now in operation at the local yard and also study the facilities for building battleships. Mr. Murray is interested in both of these. He asked the House last session for an appropriation of \$200,000 which would provide equipment for construction work here.

PEACE MEN AT MOHONK ON CALL OF MR. SMILEY

(Continued from page one)

the conference at Mohonk, made the principal address of the day. Dr. Abbott said:

More progress has been made toward world peace in the 14 years which have elapsed since the first Hague conference than was made in all the years which preceded. Why? Because the movement has been one not primarily for international justice. Enduring peace is possible only when it is the fruit of justice. The blow of the fist, the gleam of the sword and the bark of the cannon will continue until the arm of man is found to protect innocence from injustice. "War," says Charles Sumner, "is a public armed contest between nations under the sanction of international law, to establish justice between them." With the convening of the Hague conference in 1899 there was wrought into the consciousness of the nation a better plan than war for establishing justice between the nations. The plan of a supreme court of the nations was not novel, but, with the proposals of the American delegates to the Hague conference, such a court ceased to be the dream of the prophet, and became a purpose of statesmen. So long as mankind thought that there was no other method of securing justice between nations than armed conflict, so long the plaintive cry of peace fell on unlistening ears. When a plan for securing justice was proposed that promised to avoid the tragedy of war, mankind began to listen. The proposal is nothing less than a substitution of an appeal to reason for the appeal to force.

Conscience Demanded

Before this substitute can be successfully adopted three conditions are necessary: There must be developed in the civilized nations a sense of justice strong enough to overcome race, religious and national prejudices; this international conscience must establish some permanent tribunal which can give it official and authoritative expression, and there must be developed in every nation such a sense of honor that having once submitted a question to this tribunal its decision will be accepted without resistance or serious complaint.

The public agitation of the last 14 years and the increasing intermingling of different civilized nations, due to facility of travel and increase of commercial interchange, have done much to develop a conscience which demands international justice. The statesmen who have proposed an international tribunal have paved the way for its establishment by processes of international arbitration frequently repeated.

In America we have yet to form a public opinion which will insist that our government shall carry out in good faith every treaty of international arbitration which it makes. Until this is fulfilled, the dangers of war will not be averted.

Treaty Obligations

The necessity of home education in this respect is illustrated by recent incidents in our history. We had a treaty with Russia. We believed that she violated that treaty in refusing to recognize our passports when issued to American citizens of the Jewish faith. We should have proposed to Russia to submit the interpretation of that treaty to the Hague tribunal. Instead of so doing, we with passionate haste annulled it. We made a treaty with Great Britain in which we agreed that all the vessels of the world should have equal advantages in their use of the Panama canal. Great Britain thinks we have violated that treaty in exempting coastwise vessels from canal tolls. Some of our ablest lawyers are of the same opinion. Yet, unless vigorous measures are taken to arouse a public sentiment in favor of submitting the interpretation of that treaty to the Hague tribunal, it is probable that the controversy between America and Great Britain on the subject will remain unsettled, provocative of alienation and dissatisfaction on both sides of the Atlantic. We made a treaty with Japan granting certain privileges to the Japanese. The state of California, without waiting for consultation with the Japanese people and without consideration for their feeling, has passed an act which to the Japanese seems a violation of the purpose of that treaty, and there is danger that, as the result, the friendly relations between Japan and America will be seriously impaired. It cannot be too strongly affirmed that it is worse than useless to make a general arbitration treaty, and then when any conflict arises which arouses popular prejudice and excites popular clamor, disregard our treaty obligations on the ground that it is either not consonant with our interest or with our honor to submit the question to a foreign tribunal. The greatest peril today to the peace movement, which seeks to substitute an appeal to reason, or the appeal to force, is not the limitations on our general arbitration treaties—it is our failure to carry them out when international controversies arise.

Protection Advised

Until these three precedent conditions are complied with, until we have an international conscience which calls for an international tribunal, statesmanship which succeeds in constituting such a tribunal and a national conscience which

enforces the submission to such a tribunal of international controversies when they arise, any disarmament, unless made by nations in cooperation with one another, is far more likely to promote war than to promote peace. There are two ways of promoting peace: one by making our nation so weak that it cannot fight; the other by making it so strong that it need not fight. Weakness is a provocative of war. The war of 1812 would not have occurred if Great Britain had believed that we had a navy adequate to protect our citizens on the sea. America is one of the richest countries on the globe. Make it also one of the weakest, and it would invite assault. It is the first duty of a government to protect its people in the enjoyment of life and liberty. If it fails to afford such protection, it has no right to exist. America, therefore, must have an army sufficient in size, equipment, and efficiency, to protect its citizens from violence at home, and a navy sufficient to protect its coasts and its commerce from attack and to enable it to take its share in the fulfillment of those world obligations which belong to all the civilized nations of the earth.

We can establish peace only by establishing justice. To do this we must by voice and pen develop in the nation a public conscience which will demand the fulfillment of arbitration treaties already made before undertaking to make other treaties still more general; we must seek to develop a public sentiment in the civilized nations of the world which will both establish a tribunal for international justice and peacefully enforce its decisions. Until that is accomplished and the appeal to reason is accepted by our own people and the peoples of the world as a real substitute for the appeal to force, we must maintain an army and a navy adequate for the maintenance of justice both within our borders and in our international relations; and we must never forget that our object in this movement is the establishment of international justice, and of peace only as it is founded on justice.

Interest Keen

Dr. Abbott's speech favoring adequate army maintenance is regarded as stating the conservative extreme of the conference, not necessarily as giving the keynote.

Interest in the topics to be discussed at this conference will be all the keener this year because of the tense atmosphere that exists in Europe and in America over clashing of nations on problems of race and of territory. The recent peace conference at St. Louis and the presence in the country of delegates from Great Britain and Belgium to arrange for the Ghent treaty centenary have caused interest just at this time to be sensitive to some of the controversies that are bound to appear at this conference, especially if the California-Japanese clash and the Panama-tolls policy are debated.

POSTOFFICE SQ. AGAIN FAVORED

At a joint meeting of the committees on city planning and metropolitan affairs of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, held at the Boston City Club yesterday, action was taken favoring making Postoffice square the terminal of the Boylston street tunnel. It was held the best interests of the traveling public demand relief from the congestion of traffic at Park street, and the accommodation of the public at business centers by such terminals as will be provided at Postoffice square.

After considerable discussion a vote was taken favoring the immediate construction of the boulevard connecting Middlesex Fells with the Back Bay Fens.

PEACE DELEGATES SEE LANDMARKS OF PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA—Devoting the last day of their visit to sightseeing, the British, Belgian and American delegates arranging the 100-year peace celebration took a motor trip today through the parks of Philadelphia.

A luncheon at the country house of F. H. Strawbridge, another motor trip taking in historic places and a farewell reception conclude their stay here. The delegates leave on the 7 o'clock train tonight for Chicago.

On Tuesday the delegates attended a baseball game. Later they were guests at a reception and dinner.

HOLYOKE SUFFRAGISTS ACTIVE

HOLYOKE, Mass.—The Holyoke suffrage campaign opened yesterday with addresses by Miss M. L. Foley and Marion Booth Kelley, secretary of the state Woman's Suffrage Association.

INTERNATIONAL CHOIR WILL SING PEACE ANTHEM AT FAIR

George W. Stewart of Boston, musical director of the Panama-Pacific international exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915 will arrange for the singing of a peace anthem by chorists from all parts of the world to signify that the fundamental meaning of the opening of the Panama canal is the establishment of international peace. The exposition has devoted \$1,000,000 to the building of a grand auditorium which is being erected on the new civic center of the city of San Francisco. Musical concourses will be held there during the exposition, as well as in the courts and halls in the exposition buildings.

Plans are now under way for a large

ONLY CURRENCY AND TARIFF NOW DECLARES LEADER

WASHINGTON—"No general legislation" except the tariff and currency reform during the special session of Congress was the statement today of Representative Underwood, majority leader of the House. He admitted that pressure was being brought to bear to consider this summer the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill with its proposed literacy test for immigrants, which failed in the last Congress.

"I do not favor attempting any general legislation, including the immigration bill, in the extra session," said Mr. Underwood today.

"We have had a long siege with the tariff, and the currency bill will be enough to keep us busy, unless unforeseen circumstances should make consideration of other business necessary."

SENATE OF NEW JERSEY DEFEATS JURY REFORM ACT

TRENTON, N. J.—The jury reform bill which passed the House was defeated in the Senate Tuesday. Attached to it was an amendment providing for referendum, and the statement was made that the bill as amended had been approved by Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's private secretary.

The Republican senators voted solidly against it and the Democrats could muster only 10 votes in its favor, 11 being necessary to pass the measure. Previously the jury reform bill favored by the Republicans was defeated, the Democrats all voting against it.

Both Houses have adjourned for the week.

RESCUES MARK SOMERVILLE FIRE

Rescue of a woman after she had attempted to secure \$88 she left in her home and the assisting of families to a place of safety from half a dozen homes nearby marked the fire that destroyed the barrel and box plant of Michael Gavin on Poplar street, East Somerville, Tuesday night. The fire necessitated a general alarm and caused damage of about \$8000. It is believed the blaze was of incendiary origin.

Mrs. Halloran of 15 Poplar street, believing she had dropped the money in her home, returned. Not reappearing within five minutes those who had seen her enter notified Patrolmen Hawes and McGrath, who went in and rescued her.

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After considerable discussion a vote was taken favoring the immediate construction of the boulevard connecting Middlesex Fells with the Back Bay Fens.

SENATORS EXPECT NO MONEY ACTION

WASHINGTON—No hope for banking and currency legislation in the present session of Congress is entertained by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who with Chairman Owen of the Senate banking and currency committee had today prepared the list of questions to be submitted to over 1000 financial experts throughout the country in order that the ideas of the bankers may be learned in advance.

"We can scarcely expect to pass a bill before the regular session," said Senator Hitchcock today. "We will be fortunate if we complete the necessary hearings and get the bill drafted and approved by the committee this summer."

BRIDGE PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

REDDING, Cal.—At a recent meeting the city trustees of Redding accepted the plans of civil engineer Charles T. Dozier for a bridge across the Sacramento river north of this city, and decided to call an election on a bond issue for \$60,000 for the bridge and approaches.

NEW HAVEN MAN RECEIVES HONORS FROM N. E. O. P.

Frank E. Hill Is Elected Supreme Warden and Arthur M. Willis Vice-Warden

Officers were elected at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the New England Order of Protection supreme lodge held in Ford hall, Tuesday, with nearly 200 members present.

Following are the results: Frank E. Hill of New Haven, supreme warden; Arthur M. Willis of Melrose, supreme vice warden; David F. Sherwood of Providence, sitting past supreme warden; Daniel M. Frye of Somerville, supreme secretary; John P. Sanborn of Newport, R. I., supreme treasurer; Miss Nora E. Keating of Waterbury, supreme chaplain; Mrs. Marguerite G. Brunet of Roxbury, supreme guardian; Mrs. Annie Capps of Rutland, Vt., supreme sentinel; Herbert M. Shaw of Roxbury, chairman; William T. Wilson of Providence and James M. Jones of Gardiner, Me., supreme trustees; Harry E. Mansur of Auburn, Me., Frederick T. Peabody of Melrose, Frank A. Rice of Cambridge, Jonathan W. Chapin of New Haven, P. Edward Whalen of New Haven and Judge James H. Flint of Weymouth, supreme executive committee at large; Charles W. Wentworth of Westbrook, Me., Joseph Daniels of Manchester, N. H., Judge H. William Scott of Barre, Vt., George W. Penman of Mattapan, William F. Worrell of Woonsocket and Frederick M. Drew of Ansonia, executive committee by states.

Judge Henry W. Oakes of Auburn, Me., was elected chairman of the supreme committee on laws, the appointive members being Jonathan W. Chapin of New Haven and John J. Ahearn of Ashmont. George E. Howe of Worcester was elected chairman of the supreme finance committee and the appointive members are Frank A. Swett of Lynn and Frank P. Cushing of Brockton.

POSTAL CLERKS CONVENE MAY 30

LYNN, Mass.—The annual convention of the Postoffice Clerks of Massachusetts, all of whom are members of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, will be held here May 30 in Elks hall, Exchange street. The dinner will be held in Oxford Club hall at night.

The convention is expected to be the biggest ever held by the association in this state because there is much business to be transacted.

WARSHIP PETITION ENTERED

Representative Giffin of Boston has introduced in the House a resolve petitioning Congress for the immediate construction of five new battleships of the dreadnought type.

JAMES J. HILL SAYS HE SEES NO SIGN OF SLACKENING BUSINESS

NEW YORK—"I see no signs of slackening business or necessary curtailment," said James J. Hill today in an interview in which he paid his respects to Wall street and discussed the tariff.

"Wall street hasn't a friend west of Buffalo," said Mr. Hill. "It is merely a counter over which the people of the country are supposed to be trading. It cannot live very well on itself."

"The people demand tariff reduction and they are determined to have it. If the Senate blocks them the people will

REPUBLICANS IN SENATE RESUME THEIR FILIBUSTER

Confirmation of W. J. Harris of Georgia as Director of Census to Succeed E. Dana Durand Is Resisted by Minority Leaders

PLAN CONTEST TO JULY

WASHINGTON—Republican leaders of the Senate were ready to resume today the filibuster inaugurated Tuesday against confirmation of President Wilson's appointment of W. J. Harris of Georgia as director of the census to succeed E. Dana Durand.

For nearly five hours Tuesday the Republicans forced roll call after roll call on questions of procedure and in support of tactics which the Democrats termed dilatory. Motions to put the vote off until next week were put and defeated and finally when the membership on both sides had dwindled away to almost nothing adjournment was taken until today, with the Harris nomination just where it was when it was taken up in executive session.

The Republican contest centered largely on the contention that officers requiring technical knowledge or expert attainments should not be given as political rewards, but that qualifications and experience should be the only measure.

While no charges have been made against Mr. Harris, the Republicans claimed that he was not so well qualified, by experience at least, to hold the office as was Mr. Durand. Mr. Harris was chairman of the Democratic state executive committee of Georgia in the last campaign, and is known as an original Wilson man. His appointment was one of the early ones to important offices sent in by President Wilson.

Republican leaders have served notice that they expect to keep up the contest against the confirmation of Mr. Harris until July 1 at least, when Mr. Durand has announced his intention to retire.

TRANSATLANTIC CROSSING AT ONE SPURT PLANNED

SYDNEY, N. S.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell announced that F. C. Baldwin, one of his assistants, will try to cross the Atlantic in an aeroplane in an effort to win the British prize of \$55,000 to the first aviator who spans the ocean in less than 72 hours. Professor Bell believes that the journey will be made, if at all, in one spurt.

"Starting from Halifax in the early morning we should reach the coast of Ireland for a late dinner," he said.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

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ORANGE, N. J. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED by young woman in private family within walking distance of Cleveland and Essex streets. Address MISS H. M. MALLIET, 30 E. 90th st., New York.

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AN ESTABLISHED legitimate building contracting business in New York city needs additional capital of \$50,000 to \$100,000, together with new partner who will aid in conducting same on right lines. Full particulars given. Add. CONKLIN & REID, attorneys, 31 Nassau st., New York city.

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to appoint local and county agents and sell the "TAX-LEY," a high power hand Vacuum Cleaner. Demonstration station in New York city. Liberal commission. Write today. YAXLEY MFG. CO., 1001 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A working housekeeper or an experienced girl for general housework in family of three adults. Must be a good plain cook. Apply 39 Bartlett ave., Arlington, Mass.

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Activities in Wool Trade Financial News

WEAKEST PRIMARY HOLDERS MAKE PRICES ON NEW WOOL

Quotations Obtainable in This Market Range Close to "Duty Off" Basis, and Buyers West for Boston Dealers Still Refuse to Pay Growers' Figures

Wool shearing operations in the western states are advancing northward with the progress of the season toward summer, but buyers for the Boston wool merchants are not keeping pace with the producers in absorbing the shorn clips.

New wools, therefore, are accumulating at primary points, while the most optimistic buyers and the weakest holders, for the present, are determining the prices at which transactions between growers and dealers can be effected.

Most of the representatives of eastern dealers now out in the producing sections are instructed not to buy new wools in large quantities at the growers' asking prices, which are still considerably above a free wool basis.

There is some wool on the market here, but it arouses less interest than is usually manifested in such offerings at this season of the year. Manufacturers having immediate need of supplies in special grades may be willing to take limited quantities at current quotations, but there is absolutely no eagerness to obtain the new clips, pending the definite establishment of something like a settled price level.

Not is it probable that early western transactions will be represented, as far as quotations are concerned. In the expectation that the initial demand would be sufficient to warrant such prices, buyers for some of the Boston dealers have accepted clips to date on a higher basis than they are willing to recognize as a standard for the season's purchases as a whole.

As a matter of fact, the mills thus far have required much less stock than was anticipated. Many looms are idle, and there is little promise of improvement until the outlook for textile products can be more accurately gauged. Men prominent in the wool and goods trades are of one opinion on this subject. They have virtually decided to wait until the tariff bill is signed by the President before making provision for probable needs of the year on any broader scale.

Prices recently obtained for wool in this market are in decided contrast with those prevailing last fall and seem very low by comparison. In most instances, no doubt they yield absolutely no profit to the dealers, but represent an actual loss.

The decline is 5¢ per pound, or practically half the amount of the duty on imports of wool. Inasmuch as wool

prices abroad have been advancing during the same period, this reduction suffices to more nearly equalize the situation than would otherwise have been the case, but it is claimed that a further decline of 2¢ to 3¢ is inevitable before domestic clips will reach a free wool competitive basis.

Concessions have induced a little more purchasing by mills and some of the buying has been due to manufacturers' special requirements, for stocks on hand are not large in their storehouses. Some of the corporations have picked up clips in the primary markets this spring to tide them over this period of waiting, paying more than dealers were willing to offer, but getting a lower quotation than the Boston market can give them.

The limited character of the trading now in progress here, however, is best shown by comparing reported receipts and shipments with those of last spring. A year ago at this date Boston dealers had received approximately 100,000,000 pounds of wool, domestic and foreign combined, and disposed of a like amount. This year the respective totals fall more than 30,000,000 pounds short of the 1912 figures.

The light movement of wool from grower to dealer, and from abroad to the importers, seems likely to continue for several weeks. As for the consuming demand, the mills are taking less than one quarter of the amount that they were eagerly absorbing weekly a year ago.

Similar reports come from the goods market relative to the outlook for new orders. There is on every hand a disposition to defer action; clean up the goods' under order, and avoid having any large stock on hand, from producer to retailer, when the new tariff goes into effect.

Reductions have been made, it is reported, on duplicate orders in fall fabrics for men's apparel. The lower prices of which most wools are now offered make it possible for the manufacturers to sell their product at somewhat easier quotations. For the spring of 1914 it is expected that foreign producers will be big competitors of American mills. All reports from British manufacturing centers indicate that preparations for such competition in the event of the adoption of a tariff favorable to importers are in progress. In goods for women's wear also there continues much discounting of tariff changes on fall fabrics and anticipation of unusually large competing importations next year.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS SHOWS EFFICIENCY OF OPERATION

NEW YORK—The New York Railways Company recorded exceptionally favorable operating results in March as compared with the corresponding month a year ago, there having been a gain in gross revenues of more than \$81,000, while a reduction of \$32,000 in expenses resulted in an increase in net of more than \$113,000, and the improvement in surplus available for the 5 per cent income bonds was in excess of \$104,000. It is believed in well informed circles that the company's earnings will continue to show improvement in the future and that the income bonds this year will receive the full 5 per cent interest to which they are entitled. During the first six months of the year the disbursement may not be more than 2 per cent, but returns during the remainder of the year will probably be sufficient to permit the disbursement of 3 per cent on the incomes with some balance to spare.

As an indication of greater efficiency of operation, the company in March operated at 55.79 per cent of gross earnings, as compared with 52.67 per cent in March a year ago. For the nine months ended March 31 last the operating ratio was 55.54 per cent. It is noteworthy that the company should have been able to

haul 2,000,000 more passengers in March this year than in the corresponding month of 1912 at a reduced cost in excess of \$32,000, as stated above. The total number of passengers carried in March was 23,650, 650, as against 21,616,014 last year. For the nine months ended March 31 last the number of passengers carried was 203,411,532.

Within the next few months the company will receive a large amount of new equipment of the most modern type, the operation of which is expected to result in still further economies in expenses. A large amount of the new equipment is the center side door stepless type, which requires less power to operate and it is also expected that damage claims will be reduced to a minimum. The new cars, it is expected, will be used on the Broadway lines of the system. Probably a little later on the company will also place orders for a large amount of additional rolling stock in order that it may have all the necessary facilities for handling the constantly increasing business.

The company has been under its present management only a little over a year during which time the operating results obtained have clearly proved the ability of the system to make good under conservative management.

BROOKLYN UNION GAS COMPANY'S INCREASED COSTS

NEW YORK—Selling more gas in 1912 than any previous year, Brooklyn Union Gas last year had the smallest balance for dividends since 1909. Increased costs all along the line were responsible. Taxes have increased 18 per cent in four years.

The company earned 9.19 per cent on \$18,000,000 stock in 1912, balance for dividends amounting to \$1,654,730. Earnings were \$1,790,102, or 9.95 per cent in 1911, \$1,778,321, or 9.88 per cent in 1910, \$1,513,197, or 8.41 per cent in 1909, and \$734,122, or 5 per cent in 1908. Dividends paid were 8 per cent in 1912, 7 per cent in 1911, 7½ per cent in 1910 and 6 per cent in 1909.

Where it concluded that general amortization was not a proper charge to income account, but should be charged to surplus after dividends, balance for dividends would have amounted in 1912 to \$2,967,558, or 16.3 per cent on \$18,000,000 stock compared with 16.96 per cent in 1911, 16.82 per cent in 1910 and 14.83 per cent in 1909. M.M.

Charge to income for general amortiza-

EXPORT TRADE IS INCREASING

WASHINGTON—A statement issued by the department of commerce gives exports of domestic products in April as follows:

	1913	1912
Breadstuffs.....	\$13,536,157	\$9,632,680
Cotton seed oil.....	2,238,199	2,150,093
Cattle, hogs, etc.....	1,278,925	8,949,853
Meat, dairy products.....	11,141,628	10,929,828
Cotton.....	33,670,000	29,274,143
Mineral oils.....	12,857,377	10,454,955
Totals.....	\$75,605,346	\$69,573,782
Ten months:		
Breadstuffs.....	\$175,293,353	\$100,846,682
Cottonseed oil.....	18,003,100	21,614,408
Cattle, hogs, etc.....	12,788,925	8,949,853
Meat, dairy products.....	104,823,775	112,821,484
Cotton.....	304,177,819	254,749,114
Mineral oils.....	109,736,778	87,327,401
Totals.....	\$915,610,551	\$686,116,082

STATEMENT OF AMALGAMATED COPPER CO.

NEW YORK—The pamphlet report of the Amalgamated Copper Company for the eight months ended Dec. 31 last is issued. The company's fiscal year was changed in order to avoid the extra labor heretofore involved on account of the fiscal year ending on April 30 and not corresponding with that of any of its subsidiary companies and not covering the period of time provided for the corporation tax law for the return of net income, making it necessary to close the books of the company twice every year. The income account for the eight months, therefore, compares with the full year ended April 30, 1912, as follows:

	1912	Increase
Net income.....	\$6,295,910	\$51,236
Dividends.....	3,847,197	
Balance.....	2,748,413	51,236
Pre surplus.....	21,552,201	2,748,413
Total surplus.....	24,000,614	2,748,413

The foregoing net income for eight months is equal to 4.28 per cent on the \$153,887,000 outstanding capital stock, as compared with 4.32 per cent in the previous full year.

The balance sheet, as of Dec. 31, 1912, compared with that of April 30, 1912, shows:

	ASSETS	
Investments.....	\$182,459,201	\$3,957,103
Cash and cash assets.....	15,683,417	1,059,050
Totals.....	\$198,152,626	\$3,950,020

	LIABILITIES	
Capital stock issued.....	\$153,887,000	
5% gold and other notes.....	12,227,000	\$2,700
Accounts payable.....	7,535,112	2,748,387
Dividends payable.....		1,538,870
Profit and loss surp.....	24,000,614	2,748,413
Totals.....	\$198,152,626	\$3,950,020

ASSETS	1912	Income
Investments.....	\$182,409,200	\$3,957,161
Cash and cash assets.....	15,683,417	1,829
Totals.....	\$198,152,617	\$3,959,020

LIABILITIES

AMERICAN WHEAT GOING ABROAD

*Decrease.

The report contains full details of the operations and finances of the Amalgamated Copper Mining Company for the year 1912, already published.

AMERICAN WHEAT GOING ABROAD

Buying of wheat for export recently has been somewhat spasmodic, according to report, but shipments from the seaboard indicate that foreigners are taking our wheat steadily and in quantity. The possibility of a record winter wheat crop this year, totalling in excess of 500,000,000 bushels, and the excellent start of the spring wheat crop, promise an aggregate yield which may set a new high mark. Out of last year's 730,000,000-bushel crop the United States had the largest surplus for export in a number of years. Another bumper crop in succession would help assure a year of prosperity and swell the United States' balance of trade.

Europe has taken America's wheat well. It was thought early in the season that with a tremendous world's crop American wheat might be somewhat of a drug on the market. Much of the European wheat, however, turned out to be of poor quality and the showing in continental countries, on the whole, was rather indifferent. Exports of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada since July 1 have totaled 200,911,000 bushels compared with 129,972,000 bushels for the same period last year, an increase of 60,939,000 bushels, or 43.5 per cent.

Last week flour and wheat were exported from the United States and Canada to the extent of 3,214,000 bushels, compared with 2,628,000 bushels during the previous week and 3,149,000 bushels for the corresponding week a year ago.

BOSTON & MAINE NOTE MATURITY

There are grounds for the belief that Boston & Maine has practically arranged for the refunding of the \$12,000,000 4 per cent one-year notes maturing June 10.

Whether the new securities issued to refund the maturing obligations will be publicly offered is a matter of doubt. There are strong intimations that the new arrangement pending will provide for the placing of the new securities in the hands of three or four strong banking institutions to be held until happier days in the security market.

Bankers have for some time considered that three alternatives were open to the Boston & Maine directors. They could look to New Haven to supply the funds to take care of those notes, call upon Morgan & Co. in that firm's capacity as fiscal agent, or issue a Boston & Maine note secured by attractive collateral.

Boston & Maine, it is argued, could easily create a note secured by such collateral as Maine Central stock, Worcester, Nashua & Rochester, Boston & Lowell or Fitchburg shares, which would be taken by the public, and which savings banks could purchase.

It now begins to look as if Morgan & Co. had arranged to take care of the issue privately, with the cooperation of a few powerful New York banking institutions.

NORTHERN COLORADO POWER CO. DENVER—Annual meeting of Northern Colorado Power Company, which was adjourned to May 15 to allow protective committee time to effect settlement with eastern bankers, may again be postponed probably for 10 days by request of Vice-President Chambers of Electric Properties Company for more time to deal with bondholders.

COTTON MILLS NOTES

Bankers who are placing the \$4,000,000 International Cotton Mills 6 per cent notes report a good demand for the issue.

MERGER PLANS OF NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Consolidation of a Number of Affiliated Roads Has Been Agreed Upon by Directors — To Be Submitted Soon

DETAILS OF PROPOSAL

NEW YORK—New York Central directors have approved plans for consolidation of a number of affiliated roads and for financing of the consolidated system for an indefinite period. These will be submitted to the public service commission and to the stockholders. The latter will hold a special meeting June 16, to pass on the proposals, which are in brief as follows:

Execution of a new mortgage covering railroad now owned by the Central, its leasehold interest in New York & Harlem, West Shore, etc., subject to the railroad's first mortgage and also to underlying mortgages of lessor companies and of Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg and other companies recently merged into or consolidated with Central.

It is proposed to offer holders of Central's Lake Shore collateral 3½ per cent bonds the privilege of exchanging for a 4 per cent bond issued under the mortgage just described, on condition of their consent to and the consummation of consolidation of the Lake Shore with Central, the exchange to be par for par. This mortgage will provide for ultimate issuance thereunder of a total of \$167,000,000 to replace the \$90,378,490 Lake Shore collateral, the \$19,336,000 Michigan Central collateral, New York Central's \$48,000,000 debentures of 1904, and its \$9,188,000 debentures of 1912.

The execution of another new mortgage, to be called the refunding and improvement mortgage, secured on the same property as the above mortgage but subordinate to it, and on such other property as directors may determine. Under this improvement mortgage bonds may be issued for additions and betterments, to fund the short term notes and to provide for other corporate needs of the railroad company and of a successor consolidated company. This mortgage will refund bonds of New York Central or of any absorbed company on their maturity, the lien thereof being extended to cover the absorbed properties.

The improvement mortgage is to be unlimited in amount of bonds it authorizes, so far as any limit expressed in dollars is concerned, but certain limitations are imposed by standards in the mortgage itself. This is to avoid disadvantages of a closed mortgage and necessity of framing a new one when authorized amount has been issued. When and if the amount of bonds issued under it shall reach \$500,000,000, further issues, except for refunding, shall be subject to vote of stockholders and shall not exceed 80 per cent of cost of work done or property acquired and subjected to the lien.

Interest which the refunding and improvement bonds shall bear is to be fixed by directors for each issue.

President Brown informs stockholders that when plans as outlined have been approved by stockholders and the public service commission, and when and if holders of 75 per cent of Lake Shore collateral shall have consented to consolidation of that road with New York Central, a plan for such consolidation will be submitted to them. It is understood the consolidation will include Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny and some smaller properties, but it is not the intention to consolidate Michigan Central with the major system at this time, nor to offer holders of Michigan Central collaterals any privilege of exchange.

CENSUS BUREAU COTTON BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—Cotton consumed during April, 503,877 running bales, according to a report made public by the census bureau today.

Cotton in manufacturing establishments on April 30 was 1,746,611 bales; independent warehouses contained 1,355,785 bales. Cotton spindles active during April were 30,570,296.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EQUIPMENT

NEW YORK—All the \$5,000,000 4½ per cent Southern Pacific equipment trust certificates offered by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., yesterday, were immediately subscribed for. At average price of 98 for all maturities, the yield would be nearly 5 per cent. The \$5,000,000 trusts are part of issue of \$10,120,000 authorized by California railroad commission and Arizona commission for equipment to cost \$11,429,010. It is probable that remainder of the trusts will not be sold for some time.

J. G. BRILL COMPANY'S CONTRACTS PHILADELPHIA—The J. G. Brill Company, the largest builder of electric street cars and trucks in the world, has probably close to \$4,000,000 worth of forward business on hand, and ever since last fall has been operating with the largest output in its history.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—Domestic refined and spot raw sugar unchanged. London beet sugar: May, 9s. 4½d.; off 1½d.; June, off 1½d.; 9s. 4½d.; Aug., 9s. 7½d.; off 1½d.

SHRINKAGE IN CITY OF BOSTON BANK DEPOSITS

Expenditures by the city of Boston in April were \$2,476,805, or \$2,964,466 in excess of receipts, resulting in a big shrinkage in the city's deposits with local banks.

On May 1 the city had \$9,054,443 on deposit in Boston banks compared with \$11,903,261 the month previous. The largest drop in deposits was at the Shawmut, with a reduction from \$2,412,952 to \$51,135.

The banks having the largest deposits of the city's money on May 1 compared with the April 1 deposits were as follows:

	May 1	April 1
Shawmut.....	\$1,217,197	\$1,208,814
First.....	955,000	1,019,417
Old Colony.....	779,284	979,945
First.....	651,135	2,412,952
Second.....	534,421	786,732
Total.....	\$4,140,703	\$6,398,960

The city of New York has adopted the system so long practiced in Boston of issuing reports of department receipts and expenditures more frequently than once a year. Comptroller Prendergast of New York having inaugurated quarterly statements, while in Boston monthly exhibits are made. In March 31 quarterly the total receipts of New York city aggregated \$101,141,507, of which \$2,937,654 was from revenues, viz., taxes, assessments, water rates, etc., \$7,794,964 from short-term borrowings, and \$413,889 from interest on deposits of city money and sundry other sources.

While New York thus far this year has borrowed \$77,794,964, the city of Boston has as yet made no temporary borrowing this year.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, May 14)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore—A. Schenthal of Pretzfelder & Co.; Adams.
Chicago—Mr. Cohn of Chicago Mail Order Co.; Chicago—S. Longmire and S. W. Stevens of Sears Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.; Chicago—Cuba—Y. Ansola of Rublova & Co.; U. S.
Denver, Col.—L. M. Purcell; 135 Lincoln st.
Havana, Cuba—P. Gomez Cuetio; U. S. New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of Martinez & Bros.; Tour.
New York—B. L. Epstein of Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Co.; Essex.
New York—Louis Frazin and Mr. Newman of Frazin Oppenheimer & Co.; Essex.
Philadelphia—J. I. Meany of J. I. Meany & Co.; U. S.
Montreal, Can.—Walter Smdard of Smdard Shoe Co.; Adams.
Quebec, Can.—Stewart Ritchie of the John Ritchie Co.; Bellevue.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.

LEATHER BUYERS

Liverpool, Eng.—A. L. Davidson of J. C. Gule & Co.; 27 South st.
Montreal, Can.—R. E. Packard of L. H. Packard Co.; Essex.
Philadelphia, Pa.—John Ziegler of Ziegler Bros. & Co.; U. S.
The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—A further reduction of spot stocks of turpentine has induced a majority of the New York operators to raise their prices for the spirits another half cent to 43½¢ per gal. ex-ware. A few local holders, however, continue to offer small quantities at 43¢. Only a meager business is now being transacted here, because of the scarcity of supplies.

Rosin—A much stronger undertone has developed in the local market for this gum, in consequence of the agreement recently reached by the Savannah factors to adopt a conservative system for marketing their goods. Price slashing is no longer being indulged in by any of the big operators and quotations have been advanced 10¢ for several descriptions, including the common and good-strained grade, which is now maintained at \$4.85 and the general sample E and B grades which are being held at \$4.90 to \$4.95. A fair demand continues to be reported for the low and medium grades, but the pale grades remain devoid of all except a small jobbing inquiry. The New York Commercial quotes: Common \$4.85, gen sam E \$4.90 to \$4.95, graded B \$4.90 to \$4.95, D \$4.95, E \$5, F \$5.05, G \$5.10, H \$5.20, I \$2.00, K \$5.80, M \$6.40, N \$6.80, WG \$7.20, W \$7.20.

Tar and pitch—Unabated absorption of kiln-burned and retort tar is noted at \$5.75 and \$5.50, respectively, but pitch remains dull, though still offered at \$4.25 to \$4.30.

WILMINGTON—Rosin steady. Good, \$4.25; spirits easy; machine, 30½¢; Tar firm at \$2.20. Turpentine, steady; hard, \$2.50; soft, \$3.50; virgin, \$3.75.

LIVERPOOL—Turpentine spirits, 30s. Rosin, common, quiet at 12s 6d.

LONDON—Turpentine quiet at 28s 6d. Rosin, American standard, quiet at 11s 9d.; Rosin, American, fine, quiet at 19s.

SAVANNAH—Spirits firm at 37¢ to 37½¢. Sales 1654, receipts 1244, exports 66,600, stock 10,263. Rosin firm. Sales 79, receipts 3420, exports 2710, stock 58,930. Prices: WW, \$6.60; WG, \$6.35; N, \$6.10; M, \$5.90; K, \$5.05; I, \$4.85; H, \$4.75; G, \$4.75; F, \$4.65; E, \$4.65; D, \$4.55; B, \$4.55.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Zimmermann & Fox, shay quote bar silver 61 cents an ounce; Mexican dollars 46½¢ cents.

LONDON—Bar silver 28½d., off 1-16d.



FIBRE GEARS

MILLED - THREADED
MACHINED
SPECIALTIES

DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO., Elsmere, Del.

OPERATING RATIO OF ST. PAUL RAILWAY KEPT WELL IN HAND

Indications Are That the Company Will Finish the Fiscal Year in Good Shape—Crop Outlook in Territory Served by Road Is Excellent

In March the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company gave a much better account of itself than in the month previous, there having been a gain in gross earnings, as compared with March a year ago, of almost \$1,000,000, about half of which was saved for the improvement in net operating income. In February the gain in gross was only about \$500,000, while the net just about broke even with the previous year. The entire St. Paul system in March earned its fixed charges and dividends with a small balance to spare. For the nine months ended March 31 last the system earned 6.88 per cent on its \$116,348,200 outstanding common stock. This is at the annual rate of 9.12 per cent. If it may be assumed that the company will record earnings during the remaining three months yet to be reported about on a parity of those for March, it will show about 8½ per cent on the common stock during the 12 months to end June 30 next.

In previous years, however, the St. Paul during the last couple of months of the fiscal period has handled a somewhat smaller volume of business than in many of the previous months. This is accounted for in some measure by the fact that the farmers in the Northwest are busy in the fields and there is usually a comparatively small amount of agricultural tonnage moving during those months. It is impossible, however, to make any sort of a prediction with regard to what will be shown by the Northwestern roads this year. Reports, however, indicate that business conditions in that territory are excellent.

In March the St. Paul system operated for 67.55 per cent of gross revenues, as compared with 69.82 per cent in the corresponding month a year ago, and including taxes the ratio was 71.88 per cent contrasted with 74.44 per cent. For the nine months the operating ratio to gross was 65.34 per cent, against 71.7 per cent last year, and including taxes 69.30 per cent compared with 76.77 per cent.

The St. Paul thus far in the current fiscal period has devoted a liberal amount to the maintenance of its properties. Otherwise the showing would have been much more favorable than is indicated. In March its maintenance allowance was nearly \$275,000 greater than in the cor-

responding period a year ago, while the increase in transportation costs, notwithstanding the gain of about \$1,000,000 in gross revenues, was only \$235,472. In other words to handle \$1,000,000 business it cost the company but \$235,000 more.

During the nine months there was an increase in maintenance expenditures of about \$2,180,000 over the same period a year ago, while the rise in transportation expenses was about \$2,140,000. Considering that the company handled \$12,300,000 more business this year than in the same months of 1912, the transportation cost increase is an unusually small one, being only about one-sixth of the gain in gross.

Among the more important increases in expense during the nine months was that of \$623,000 in repairs to locomotives; \$802,000 in repairs to freight trains and track. These increases, however, were offset somewhat by the reduction of about \$200,000 in the amount expended for the new ties, while the more favorable weather of the winter also permitted a reduction of \$136,500 in the cost of obstruction removal. Outlays on bridges were also curtailed by \$100,000. At the present time the company is laying a considerable amount of new rail and putting in new ties on its main line between Chicago and St. Paul.

According to officials of the company who recently visited the Northwest, the outlook for the crops throughout the entire territory served by the St. Paul was never more favorable than at present and the indications are that a good yield will be enjoyed this year. Another important factor is the marked picking up of business in the lumber industry in Montana, Idaho and Washington. It is expected that the tonnage from this source will continue particularly heavy over the lines of the Puget sound portion of the system.

It is not believed in well-informed St. Paul circles that the company will make any change whatever in the common stock dividend when the directors meet for action in the latter part of July. Even though the crop prospects are of the most favorable character at that time, it is stated that the management will be inclined to act most conservatively in the matter of future dividend declarations.

Leading Events in Athletic World

MAINE COLLEGES MEET ON TRACK NEXT SATURDAY

Bates and University of Maine Are Picked as Most Likely Winners of Contest at Orono on Saturday

MANY CHAMPIONS LEFT

MAINE COLLEGE CHAMPIONS	1912	1913
1895 Bowdoin	99	
1896 Bowdoin	108	
1897 Bowdoin	71	
1898 Bowdoin	62	
1899 Bowdoin	75	
1900 Bowdoin	75	
1901 Bowdoin	80	
1902 Maine	60	
1903 Bowdoin	67	
1904 Bowdoin	67	
1905 Bowdoin	67	
1906 Maine	67	
1907 Maine	67	
1908 Bowdoin	68	
1909 Bowdoin	68	
1910 Bowdoin	68	
1911 Maine	68	
1912 Bates	68	

PORTLAND, Me.—All interest in the four Maine colleges is now centered in the annual intercollegiate track and field meet to decide the championships of the state. The contest will take place this year on Alumni field, Orono, Saturday, and the followers of the various teams are making an effort to pick the winners. Last year, for the first time in her history, Bates College won the meet held at Brunswick by four points over Maine. This year the meet promises to be just as close, with Bates and Colby still the chief contestants for first honors. Up to a short time ago, it looked as if Colby and Bowdoin would not be strong factors, but with the return of Captain Nardini to Colby and Bowdoin's decisive victory over Trinity Saturday following the Maine-Trinity meet, the prospects for these two institutions have brightened perceptibly, and the points taken by them may interfere seriously with the scoring of the two favorites.

Winners of 50 of last year's 43 places divided among the four colleges are preparing to compete again. In numbers lost by graduation Bates and Bowdoin fared the best. Bates lost but one man, but he was Captain Blanchard, good for first place in both hurdle events. Bowdoin lost no point winners last June, but Hall, who took four points last year in the mile and two-mile, finished his college work at the end of the first semester in February, and has entered business. Maine has lost Deering, second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Captain Houghton, second in the mile; Hosmer, third in the two-mile, and Skolfield, third in the 440-yard dash. Colby will miss Captain Herrick, last year's winner of the high jump and second in the pole vault; Cates, third in the half-mile, and Farnsworth, third in the high hurdles.

Captain Nardini of Colby is expected to repeat last year's performance of winning the two short dashes. Nevers of Bates, is picked for second place in the 100 this season. Smith of Bowdoin looks good for second place in the 220, with Nevers of Bates, and Ashton of Maine, after him.

Captain Haskell of Bowdoin, winner of the 440-yard dash last year, is again picked to take the event. McWilliams of Bowdoin, Fox of Maine and Bowen of Colby are the next best.

Bell, a Maine freshman, looks good to win the half. Deering has been practicing for the quarter mile race this spring and was only able to get a second place against Maine, Saturday. The other places should be hotly contested by Houghton of Bates, Morris of Maine and Russell of Bowdoin.

Towner of Maine should easily take the mile run. Brooks and Captain Power of Maine and Tarbox are the next best. Captain Power of Maine should be an easy winner in the two-mile with a chance to lower the state record, and Brooks and Burgess, both of Maine should be the runners up.

Woodman of Bates should take both hurdle events. Meaux, the Colby freshman, will be sure to give Woodman a close race. Thompson of Bates, Cates of Colby, and McFarland of Bowdoin should divide the other points in the 120-yard hurdles, and Meaux, Thompson of Bates, Morse of Maine and Fox of Bowdoin in the low.

The high jump is close between L. Brown of Bowdoin, Kempton of Bates and Worden of Maine, with Greene of Bowdoin, Weed of Colby, Moores of Colby and Drake of Bates as possible point winners. Worden last year took second to Herrick of Colby with Kempton and Drake of Bates tied for third. This year, with Herrick out of the game, Kempton, Brown, Worden and Wood have all equalled or done better than the state record.

Faulkner of Bowdoin is picked to win the broad jump, as he has been jumping better than 22ft. throughout the spring. Nardini of Colby, winner last year, should take second place, and Floyd of Bowdoin, last year's third place man should repeat.

Gove of Bates seems to be the only man for first place in the discussion with a likelihood of bettering his own record of 125ft. 6 1/2 ins. as he has been throwing further this year than ever before. Last year's second and third place men, Shepard of Bates and Shepherd of Maine, respectively, are still in the game and are likely to divide the points again although the order may be reversed.

The shot put is conceded to Shepard of Bates, the present holder of the Maine record of 42ft. 2 1/2 ins. In the dual meet with Maine last week he put the shot

College Baseball Leader Whose Team Is Making a Good Showing This Year



CAPT. J. C. KINGSTON '14 Colgate varsity baseball team

MILLER PLAYS STAR GAME AT POLO PRACTISE

Captain of Piping Rocks Team Captures Four Goals, but Is Beaten by Cooperstown

LOUST VALLEY, L. I.—Capt. E. D. Miller of England, swinging his polo mallet over American turf for the first time this season, when playing on a team representing the Piping Rock Club, his side was forced to take defeat by the margin of one goal, from the Cooperstown Foxhunting team Tuesday afternoon. The score was 9 to 8.

Captain Miller played a star game, capturing four points for the Piping Rocks, and practically carried the burden of the work for that side. In the matter of brilliant polo he had his match in Q. A. Shaw of Boston, who played directly opposite him. Mr. Shaw made five goals, of which he had to surrender one-half for foul. The lineup was: Piping Rocks—J. S. Phipps, W. G. Low, Captain Miller and W. D. Straight; Cooperstown Foxhunting—F. A. Clarke, J. C. Rathbone, Q. A. Shaw and J. B. Thomas.

At Meadow Brook the Whites played the Blues and finished the eight periods with a score of 8 to 8. The lineup saw three of the older players in the game—W. A. Hazard, John Cowdin and Robert Bacon. Mr. Bacon substituted for Malcolm Stevenson and rolled up the largest number of individual points recorded for the Whites. After the game Messrs. Tilney, Webb and Howard Phipps alternated in three periods of additional play with some of the members of the first named lineup, which was: Whites—W. A. Hazard, T. Le Boutellier, M. Stevenson, C. P. Beadleston and Robert Bacon. Blues—Philip Stevenson, W. R. Grace, John Cowdin and F. S. Von Stade.

JOHN G. KLING REINSTATED
CINCINNATI, O.—The national baseball commission pronounced player John G. Kling in good standing without the imposition of a penalty Tuesday. This was done upon his representation that his failure to report to the Boston club of the National League for service during the season of 1912 was due to a determination to give all of his time and attention to his business interests at Kansas City.

CLEVELAND GETS PITCHER GREGG
CLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland American League Club announced that it has traded Pitcher James Baskette to the Toledo American Association club for Pitcher David Gregg, a brother of Vean Gregg, the Cleveland pitcher.

43ft., 105ins. and now seems likely to boost the state mark to a figure safe from change for some years. Last year Gove of Bates and Shepherd of Maine took second and third respectively and the two places seem likely to go to them again.

All three of last year's point winners in the hammer throw will be entered, but from work done this year the placing will not be the same. Bailey of Maine is picked for first. Leadbetter, a freshman at Bowdoin, seems good for second place. Lewis of Bowdoin, winner of last year's event, has done 123 feet and better and will probably fight out the third place with Shepherd of Maine.

Rogers of Maine, the present Maine pole vault record holder, should easily take this event, as he is consistently vaulting 11 feet and better. Thomas of Maine, who took third place last year at Brunswick, seems to have the best chance for second place, although Drew of Bates tied with him in the dual meet, while McKenney and Merrill of Bowdoin are doing better than 10 feet.

DOUBLES TESTS FOR AMERICAN TENNIS PLAYERS

West Side Tennis Club Scene of Important Trials Today and Tomorrow

NEW YORK—Much importance is being given to the practice double matches of today and tomorrow on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club by candidates for the team which is to represent the United States in the preliminary round of the Davis international contests, as it is expected that the showing made by the players then will determine which will be selected by R. D. Wrenn and his committee to compose the doubles part of the American team.

The first of the series was played Tuesday, but the result did not help the international committee in reaching a decision. Five sets were played, in which N. W. Niles, G. F. Touchard, T. R. Pell, H. H. Hackett, and R. D. Little took part, with Hackett, the English professional at the club, as a partner of Niles.

R. D. Wrenn, H. W. Slocum and George Ade, representing the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the international committee, were on hand to watch the play. The first match in doubles was between Pell and Touchard and Niles and Hackett. Pell and Touchard won the first set from Niles and the professional, 6-3. The latter then struck his gait, and reversed the order and score. The third set was the hardest of the match, but Niles and Hackett always held the upper hand and won, 6-4.

Little and Hackett played against Niles and Hackett in the second match. The latter were tired from the previous hard contest, but carried the first set to deuce before Little and Hackett won, 7-5. The professional gave a splendid exhibition in the second set, and was ably supported by Niles. In spite of the four hard sets, Niles and Hackett outplayed their opponents and won, 6-4. With the failing light it was decided to end the match with the two sets played.

Of the five amateurs Niles showed the best form, and proved to be further along in the game than the other players, while his condition was excellent. He was almost as strong at the end of his fifth set as he was at the start. There was little to choose between Little and Hackett and Pell and Touchard, while Bell and Touchard showed superior speed and punch.

The teaming of Niles with W. M. Hall is thought to be a strong combination, as they play together and understand each other's movements in the court. Hall has been practising with Hackett, and has improved his playing appreciably.

AUSTRALIANS AT PRACTISE DAILY

PHILADELPHIA—The Australian tennis team, which is preparing for the preliminary matches in the Davis cup series with the American team in New York next month, spent several hours in practice on the Huntingdon Valley Country Club's courts Tuesday afternoon.

Captain Doust was paired with Manager Hicks against Rice and Jones in the first doubles sets, while Hicks and Doust later played Dr. F. B. Dewhurst and Alexander Thayer of Philadelphia. After the doubles practice Rice and Jones played several sets of singles. In none of the matches were anything but the most common shots attempted, and no scores were kept. The Australians, however, showed good speed.

LIEUT. INGRAHAM TO REFEREE
ITHACA, N. Y.—Lieut. J. H. Ingraham, U. S. N., will act as referee of the Cornell-Harvard boat race on Cayuga lake, May 24. An observation train consisting of 30 cars will follow the races.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Birmingham 4, Montgomery 1.
Mobile 6, Nashville 5.
Memphis 6, Atlanta 5.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION
Pittsfield 6, New Haven 1.
Waterbury 2, Springfield 0.
Hartford 4, Holyoke 3.
New London 3, Bridgeport 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 4, Buffalo 1.
Newark 6, Montreal 5.
Rochester 4, Providence 2.
Toronto 3, Jersey City 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE
St. Joseph 5, Lincoln 4.
Des Moines 11, Denver 6.
Tulsa 6, Sioux City 5.
Wichita 11, Omaha 7.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE
Pensacola 2, Jackson 1.
Clarkdale 1, Columbus 0.
Meridian 7, Selma 3.

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION
Asheville 7, Winston Salem 5.
Charlotte 11, Greensboro 5.
Durham 5, Raleigh 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Jacksonville 6, Columbus 1.
Savannah 4, Charleston 1.
Macon 4, Albany 3.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE
York 8, Harrisburg 0.
Trenton 11, Atlantic City 6.
Wilkes-Barre 6, Scranton 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Petersburg 4, Richmond 1.
St. Norfolk 5, Norfolk 0.
Portsmouth 5, Roanoke 7.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
Lawrence 5, Brockton 3.
Fall River 12, Lowell 6.
New Bedford 11, Worcester 9.
Lynn 14, Portland 1.

DALLAS LEAGUE
Dallas 2, Galveston 1.
Ft. Worth 3, Houston 0.
San Antonio 3, Waco 2.
Austin 8, Beaumont 5.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE
Albany 0, Syracuse 0.
Helen 2, Troy 1.
Rifra 4, Binghamton 3.
Wilkes-Barre 5, Scranton 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 3, San Francisco 1.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 1.
Sacramento 7, Venice 5.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Roanoke 7, Portsmouth 5.
Petersburg 4, Richmond 1.
St. Norfolk 5, Norfolk 0.

COACH WRAY TO CHANGE MEN IN HARVARD BOAT

Crimson Rowing Instructor Plans to Alter Lineup When Varsity Crew Goes Out for Practice This Afternoon

WILL MOVE SEVERAL

When the Harvard varsity crew takes to the water at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the first practice since the race with Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania crews Monday, when the Orange and Black oarsmen defeated the Crimson boat, Coach James Wray expects to make several changes in the lineup. Four and possibly five changes will be made, nearly all in the stern of the boat. In Coach Wray's opinion Harvard lost the triangular race Monday afternoon simply through poor rowing and poor judgment. On several occasions at practice, the crew has made the distance in better time than they made in the race and on one occasion at practice, with a head wind very much stronger than the one that was blowing the day of the race, the crew made the same distance in 9m. 47s.

The first mistake was made at the very start, the stroke starting in too fast, and taking the lead. The pace set in the beginning was altogether too fast, and told on the men. Later in the race, when the stroke realized this, and tried to lower the number of strokes per minute, he found that this was impossible without giving up the lead already gained. Some of the men also became untidy, did not pull evenly, and consequently the strength of the boat was reduced.

Coach Wray stated that he is glad to find out the faults of the crew now, and while he regrets that Harvard lost the race, he would rather have had them lose this contest than come to the race in the season, and if he has a crew where the members are going to use poor judgment at the very start, he wants to know about it now, and change the men.

Another point that handicapped both the Crimson and Pennsylvania crews, and was an advantage to the Princeton boat, is the fact that neither of the first two named have given much attention at practice to the distance rowed in the race Monday, 1 1/2 miles, but have devoted their time to the four-mile course, while the victorious Princeton men have been drilling on the shorter course for some time. Coach Wray says that his men really did not have time to show what they could do, whereas had the race been on the longer course he thinks his men would have become steady and taken the race by several lengths, as the crew has been working out daily over the course taken Monday, and he thinks the Crimson boat was the strongest of the three.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Pittsburgh has yet to win a game in the East this year.

The two St. Louis teams were the only western clubs to win yesterday.

The Giants did some heavy batting yesterday, Merkle and Myers being the leaders.

Last chance to see St. Louis until July 8. The series is now tied and both teams will be out for the rubber game.

To date Boston and Brooklyn have each lost but one game to a western club, Chicago being the victor over Brooklyn and St. Louis over Boston.

The batters had a fine time in the National, American and New England leagues yesterday. Eleven games were played and 218 hits were made for a total of 312 bases.

Only three home runs yesterday, and they were all made in the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game. Miller of Pittsburgh and Cravath and Magee of Philadelphia were the players to get them.

Mann now leads the two Boston teams in home runs. The Nationals' center fielder has two to his credit. Speaker and Engle of the Red Sox each has one and Rariden of the Braves has one.

Strange to say, the New York Americans have made the best showing in the West of any of the American league clubs. Five of New York's seven victories have been scored against western clubs.

Hugh Bradley reported at the Boston American League headquarters at Fenway park this morning, having been sent here by the management of the Jersey City Baseball Club. The Boston club claims that Bradley belongs to Jersey City, while the Jersey club claims that he is the property of the Boston Americans. Bradley will remain here until the clubs come to an understanding.

WOODLAND OPEN TOURNEY
AUBURNDALE, MASS.—The Woodland Golf Club will hold an open golf tournament May 22, 23 and 24. The qualifying round of 18 holes will take place the twenty-second. Three divisions will be formed with the first and second rounds the twenty-third and the semi-finals and finals the twenty-fourth.

WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.
Philadelphia	14	6	700	298
Brooklyn	16	8	597	298
St. Louis	14	11	590	333
Chicago	12	12	559	478
New York	12	11	522	410
Boston	9	13	469	321
Pittsburgh	10	16	385	451
Cincinnati	6	19	240	781

RESULTS TUESDAY

St. Louis 4, Boston 3.	
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 3.	
New York 8, Chicago 2.	
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.	

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.	
Chicago at New York.	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	

ST. LOUIS DEFEATS BOSTON

St. Louis won the third game of their series with Boston Tuesday 4 runs to 3. This ties the series as the first game was a tie and Boston won the second. It was a pitcher's battle between Griner and Purdie and St. Louis made one more hit than Boston. Griner was also more effective with men on bases. Titus lead both teams at the bat. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	10
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9

BROOKLYN TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Brooklyn	0	6	0	2	0	0	1	—	12	0
Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	10

NEW YORK WINS 8-2 GAME

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
New York	0	0	1	2	0	3	1	—	8	12
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	3	9

PHILADELPHIA WINS, 5 TO 4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—	5	10
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	4	9

BELL RUNG FOR PRINCETON CREW

PRINCETON, N. J.—A thousand Princeton undergraduates were at the local railroad station early Tuesday to meet the first train from New York, which brought home from Boston the members of the Princeton crew that defeated Harvard and Pennsylvania on the Charles river Monday. Each oarsman was cheered as he appeared on the station platform.

By order of President Hibben the college bell on Nassau hall was rung for more than 10 minutes after the arrival of the squad. This is the first time the bell has been tolled in honor of a victory since last June, when the Princeton men won the deciding game of the baseball series with Yale.

CAMBRIDGE WINS RACQUET MEET

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The result of the university racquets matches was as follows: The doubles, Cambridge (H. W. Leatham and A. H. Lang), beat Oxford (C. F. B. Simpson and R. A. Boddington) by 4 games to 2 (85 aces to 73); the singles, Cambridge (H. W. Leatham), beat Oxford (C. F. B. Simpson) by 3 games to 1 (57 aces to 28). In the doubles the Oxford pair were evidently inferior to Cambridge, but they showed considerable pluck and determination. Leatham, one of the most promising players of recent years, was easily superior to the Oxford first string, though the latter secured a game.

HARVARD MEETS DARTMOUTH TEAM

The Harvard varsity tennis team will meet the Dartmouth varsity on Jarvis field, Cambridge, this afternoon in their dual spring meet. It is expected to be a hard-fought match as both are represented by strong teams.

Harvard played a dual match with the Longwood Cricket Club Tuesday and lost by a score of 10 matches to 1. Washburn and Whitney in doubles won the only match for the Crimson, B. C. Wright, the former national champion, led the Longwood team.

HARVARD SOPHOMORES WIN

The sophomore crew won the annual Harvard class race on the Charles river basin Tuesday, thereby earning the right to represent Harvard in the match with the Yale sophomores here next Saturday. The juniors were second, half a length behind the winners, and the senior class eight was third, six lengths astern. The time was not announced.

YALE GOES TO GALES FERRY EARLY

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale crews will leave here for Gales Ferry May 28 to begin final training for the annual regatta with Harvard on the Thames in late June. This is a week earlier than the crews left last year.

CARROLL RACE SATURDAY

The Carroll cup race for single sculls championship of Harvard University will be held Saturday afternoon over the mile course in the upper part of the Charles river basin.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Chicago 9, Indianapolis 3.	
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 11.	
Cincinnati 8, Cleveland 5.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.
Philadelphia	14	6	700	298
Brooklyn	16	8	597	298
St. Louis	14	11	590	333
Chicago	12	12	559	478
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GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.	
Chicago at New York.	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	

RED SOX DEFEAT DETROIT

DETROIT—The pitching of O'Brien backed by fine fielding and timely hitting won the game for the Boston Red Sox from Detroit, Tuesday, 6 to 1. Cobb was the batting star of the game getting three safe hits in four times up. Speaker, Yerkes and Hooper led at the bat for the winners. The score:

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Boston	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	9
Detroit	0									

THE HOME FORUM

Orange Blossoms, Roses, Myrtle, Thyme

EVEN if one did not find time or opportunity to try the following recipes for making a pot-pourri it is a pleasure to read over the fragrant names and fancy the charm of making this delicate old-fashioned form of perfume. Some one writing in *Suburban Life* says:

Rose petals are not the only suitable pot-pourri material; leaves and petals of any sweet-smelling plant will do as well, and the pot-pourri making may be extended far into the summer. There are a few general directions which really have to be very carefully followed if the pot-pourri is to be a success.

The vessel in which it is mixed, the jar in which it is to be kept, must be absolutely new and entirely odor free; the salt used in the making must be "baked" in the oven to insure its being perfectly dry; the leaves and blossoms must be young, fresh and tender and used immediately on being gathered. All the ingredients should be stirred up thoroughly twice—still better, three—a day; and the pot-pourri, when all gathered and mixed, should be exposed to the hot August sun for a week or two.

On an "early Victorian" etagere in our drawing room stands a small, old and very quaint "pot-pourri" jar from which the contents—though well upon seven years old—exude a fragrance as faintly, delicately fresh as ever. This pot-pourri was made according to the recipes given below—copied from an age-yellowed commonplace book handed down from mother to daughter in an old German baronial family.

One pound of roses, half a pound of carnations, half a pound each of marjoram and myrtle, two ounces of thyme, lavender, sage, camomile and sweet basil, three handfuls of jessamine and 20 bay leaves; sprinkle well with grated nutmeg. Let stand for a month, stirring thoroughly twice a day; then add five ounces of powderedorris root, two of cinnamon, two of clove and six drachms of sandalwood.

One pound of roses, half a pound of orange blossoms, half a pound of mace, half a pound of lavender, four ounces of marjoram leaves, four ounces of carnations, four ounces of oxalis, one ounce of rosemary, one ounce of cloves and half an ounce of bay leaves.

Both the above recipes call for half a pound of salt, absolutely dry, to draw out well every atom of fragrance.

"Suns Would We Be"

Suns would we be, not merely moons, And in our hearts would hold the mystery

Of Thy begotten light; nor shine, as now, Only as shined upon, not luminous, Nobler it is to serve, we know, nor aught

Beside ennobling; growth and use are wed

In Thine appointment perfect. We would grow; Mightier would be to reproduce Thy thought.

Larger would be as vessels of Thy love. O Father, let us go; let us fulfil

The largest, deepest destiny of life, And floating on the tides of Thine intent, Come with Thy rounding purpose into fruit.

—David Atwood Wasson.

Paper Farthest North

The farthest north newspaper, the Council City News, was founded and published by J. J. Underwood, the author of "Alaska, an Empire in the Making." There were some strange adventures, financial and personal, in the early days of the News, but from the first the paper was a success.—Bookman.

MAKING OF NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATIONS

ENGRAVING in a very simple form came into use for the first time in the twelfth or thirteenth century. It was done on wood and was all hand work. This method was perfected and used for a great many years until the process of photo-engraving was invented about half a century ago. At the present time there are not more than 100 wood engravers in the United States. Photo-engraving is almost wholly a photographic and mechanical process, which reduces the expense, but at one time when the labor-saving devices of today were not in use, the price of a halftone cut was \$1 per square inch; today it is about 10 cents for the same area. Halftone "cuts" are so-called because they reproduce the halftones—that is middle tones between the deep shadows and pure whites as well as the high lights and shadows. Line cuts are reproductions of black and white drawings.

An up-to-date photo-engraving establishment has equipment throughout to take care of the work of several cameras with most of the utensils and machines in duplicate and triplicate. Thus if one gives out, the work will not be delayed, especially that done on short notice for

newspapers. Used in connection with the cameras are are lights of high candle-power which have actinic qualities, that is, they have the same effect as the sun. They have no red or yellow hues, but are as near white and violet as is possible.

The first process in photo-engraving is to photograph the picture. A screen is placed between the lens and the negative plate when a halftone cut is to be made. This screen is made up of two sheets of glass on which have been ruled fine parallel lines. They are placed together so that the lines are at right angles, thus forming a surface covered with dots. If one looks carefully at any halftone picture one will find that it is made up of a multitude of fine dots. In a 65-line screen there are 4225 dots to the square inch. If a finer screen were used the dots would close up and we would have a black mass instead of a picture.

When the negative is ready, it is then necessary to transfer it from the thin glass to a glass a quarter of an inch thick, which will stand the pressure when put into the printing frame. This transfer cannot be made until the negative is built up. Rubber and collodion solutions are poured over it for this purpose. This gives the negative enough body to be stripped and placed on the thicker glass. The printing frame into which the negative plate is next placed is an extremely heavy frame enclosing plate glass an inch thick. The negative is laid on the glass face upwards. Over this is placed the zinc, which has had a preparation poured over it to sensitize it. In order to get perfect contact it is subjected to a heavy pressure and then exposed to an arc light to print. The light reaches the sensitized zinc only where the negative is light. This part becomes insoluble, while the part which is covered by the dark part of the negative remains soluble. As the lights and darks of the negative are the reverse of what they will be when printed, it may be seen that when the zinc is placed in an acid the soluble or light parts of the picture are eaten away, leaving the dark insoluble parts to print. Some of the lights used for printing are 10,000 candlepower and print more quickly than the sun.

Next the parts which are to appear light in the picture are etched away by placing the plate in an etching machine. Nitric acid is forced against it. This is called the first "bite." The plate is taken out and rolled up with etching ink. A fine powder is brushed into it, and then it is placed over the heat to bake. This process protects the part which has been sufficiently etched, from the acid, as it is again put in the etching machine for a second and third bite. When the plate has been sufficiently etched it is then ready for flat proving, after which the plate goes to the finisher to have any imperfections, such as spots, taken out, and then the plate is ready to be leveled around the edges and final proofs made. The plate is then ready for the

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE'S CAPITAL



THIS building in Concord, N. H., interesting of look, is now used by the New Hampshire Historical Society. The iron devices that look like "x's" on the front hint the antiquity of the structure, as do also the curious steps of the gable ends.

Chivalry of the South

A glimpse of the gay chivalry of the South of the United States in the old days is given in an article by Gamaliel Bradford in the Atlantic Monthly. He pictures J. E. B. Stuart, first officer in the Confederate cavalry, as he rode singing and laughing into a little town, by river or seashore, where the women invariably showered him with flowers. The writer concludes: "What an odd fashion of making war! And the best I have met with is, that one day Stuart described one of these occurrences to his great chieftain. 'I had to wear her garland till I was out of sight,' apologized the young cavalier. 'Why aren't you wearing it now?' retorted Lee. Isn't that admirable? I verily believe that if any young woman had had the unimaginable audacity to throw a garland over Lee he would have worn it through the streets of Richmond itself.

Some Classical Questions

Below will be found some questions which a schoolboy propounded to the readers of the Kansas City Star in response to some other catch questions which had been printed in the Star to puzzle pupils in geography. He says that ancient history especially interests him—as indeed it does everybody who takes time to look into it. The student finds to his surprise that the people of far-off times for all their differences of environment and ways of living were very much like the examples of human nature that we meet everyday at the dinner table. It is probably this amusing combination of everyday people and strange and new manners and customs which makes all classical literature so fascinating. The boy asks:

Where are the Pillars of Hercules? What was the Rosetta stone? Who was the greatest Roman lawyer? Who was the greatest Roman naturalist? Who was Demosthenes? Who was Achilles? What and where was the Hadrian wall?

Though thou knowest it not Thou art commissioned to this . . . spot For great enfranchisement. O weep no more! —Keats.

Genuine Admiration

Harrison Fisher, the illustrator, says that he was once lounging about a hall wherein certain of his own illustrations were being exhibited when he chanced to overhear a woman, standing in front of one of them, exclaim with heartfelt fervor:

"Ah! If I only knew the artist of this!"

"Pardon me, madam," said Mr. Fisher, hastening up, "but I am the artist."

"In that case," said she, with a winning smile, "won't you tell me the name of the dressmaker who made that perfectly dear frock your model wore?" —Lippincott's Magazine.

Statue of King Edward

Her royal highness Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, accompanied by the Duke of Argyll, visited Birmingham, England, recently and unveiled a statue of King Edward. The statue, which is the work of Albert Toft and has cost £2700, is of Carrara marble. It shows King Edward in the uniform of a field marshal, wearing the coronation robe, and with the scepter in his right hand and the orb in his left. The statue is erected near the statue of Queen Victoria in Victoria square.

A Feather in Her Cap

A versifier in the San Antonio Express has been inspired by the latest fashion in ladies' hats. What more resourceful topic can he choose? We know that the hats show a tall little feather standing high and straight above the forehead. This feather is gracefully shaped in the form of a question mark, thus—? So the poet has rhymed his "interrogatory hat" into verses which comment on the sudden change in the outdoor attitude of milady. Not long ago she was extinguished under headgear that literally hid her face. She walked demurely with meek bowed head, as much a recluse in her tent of straw or felt as if she had withdrawn from the world. Now she has suddenly emerged and goes about gaily asking a question. We know that poets have rhymed the Sphinx as the questioner of the ages. And the Sphinx is always "she." What then is this age long question which now is flamed from the crown of every woman? Some of the hats, however, bear not a curving plume but a straight one. This is an exclamation point, no doubt. And perhaps it is the emphatic answer to the question. Whatever the question, whatever the reply, it is apparent that something has come about which my lady finds to be a feather in her cap.

Pictures Everywhere

LAMENTING that drawing pupils of drawing from nature, Henry Turner Bailey writes in the School Arts Magazine (Boston) that in every part of America are landscapes just as rich in picturesque material as the suburbs of Indianapolis or Ipswich. In fact, neither of those famous regions has anything like the unique material lying around loose at Kansas City, Great Bend, La Junta, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, Mojave, Santa Barbara, Berkeley, Roseburg, Goldconda, Saline, Medicine Bow, Plum Creek, and Osceola. Farm buildings behind a wind-break of poplars, in the midst of pepper trees, alongside a battalion of eucalyptus, beside live oaks, under Oregon firs, or surrounded with giant stacks undermined by hungry cattle, are just as fit subjects for landscape composition as colonial buildings under umbrella elms. Fish houses in New England are no more beautiful than pueblos in the Southwest, or bungalows on the Pacific slope.

The political parties which I style great are those which cling to principles rather than their consequences, to general, and not to special cases; to ideas and not to men.—De Toqueville.

Looking Ahead

At a family dinner table the other day a boy of 8 announced that he was going to be a business man like papa and go to the office every day and earn money for the family. His brother of 11 said that he was going to be a railroad man, a conductor, maybe, and go miles and miles on trains every day. Thoughtful parents nowadays begin very early to study the child and to encourage him in a special direction of development. This lad's interest in railroads may mean nothing but the dreamer's love of the unknown; it may hint the imaginative qualities that will make the boy some day a writer or perhaps an inventor or perhaps a civil engineer, threading iron pathways through the wilderness. The younger boy seems more likely to retain his interest in practical things and to find his satisfaction just where his father finds it, in business enterprise.

Like the star
That shines afar,
Without haste
And without rest,
Let each man wheel with steady sway
Round the task that rules the day,
And do his best! —Goethe.

OF JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

THE foreclosure of a mortgage transferred Cooper's father from Burlington, N. J., to Otsego lake, New York, to take possession of a large tract of land. Thus was laid not only the foundation of Cooperstown, but also of a future literary landmark in American letters; for to this incident, "The Leatherstocking Tales" primarily owed their being. Grace and refinement, we are told, pervaded this home in the heart of the wilderness, typifying the charm and culture characteristic of America and of Americans in those early days. We see, says a writer in the Book News Monthly, the boy first in the wilderness, then at school at Albany, later at Yale, which, because of a boyish prank, he left before graduation. Next, we see Cooper following the sea, first as a sailor before the mast, then as an officer in the navy, from which he resigned after several years at the request of his bride. Tiring of country life, we see him several years later, traveling in princely style in Europe, where he was received everywhere with honor, mingling with royalty, with the greatest thinkers of his day, and among whom he was welcomed as a peer. Travel deepened Cooper's sense of values; it enabled him to touch life at all points as never before; it emphasized in him that quality of universality—the mark of the truly great.

None can believe how powerful prayer is and what it is able to effect from those who have learned it from experience.—Luther.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Finding Gold in California

The story of the discovery of gold in California has mainly to do with James W. Marshall, a New Jersey man who had gone to California to cut timber and make it into lumber, and John Sutter, who owned a lot of land on the south fork of the American river, in El Dorado county. Mr. Marshall went into partnership with Mr. Sutter, and went to start a sawmill at the place on the South fork where the little town of Coloma now stands. The two partners agreed that if the struggle between Mexico and the United States, then going on, went in favor of Mexico Mr. Sutter, who had been a Mexican citizen, should own all the land; and if it went in favor of the United States Mr. Marshall, who retained his American citizenship, should own it. One day Mr. Marshall went with a workman named Wimmer to look over the work on the dam. As they drew near the race, from which the water was then shut off, they saw a piece of something shining on a rough muddy rock. It looked like gold and Mr. Marshall picked it up and examined it. Could it be gold?

One of Mr. Wimmer's children stood near and Mr. Marshall gave him the shining yellow piece and told him to carry it to his mother, who was cooking for the workmen, and ask her to try it with saleratus water to see if it would tarnish. When the boy gave her the gold Mrs. Wimmer said, "This is gold, and I will throw it into my soap kettle, and if it is gold it will be gold when it comes out." So little was thought about it that not until next morning did anybody ask about the gold. Then began taking the soap out of the kettle, cutting it into chunks. At the bottom of the kettle was a double handful of potash, which she sifted in both hands, and there was the gold as bright as it was when she dropped it into the mixture.

Today's Puzzle

HIDDEN CITIES

The sister wore a dingy dress and hat. I bought a chart for Dorothy's brother. You ought to help a rising man. That lantana of father's bloomed a month.

I tell you odes satisfy the poet. Plan singing in your schools. Can tonnage amount to much in shipping?

Here, James, tow Nellie across the lake. Either town or folk songs will be rehearsed. Please command Charles to nick the wood.

The Pelham burgomaster was elected unanimously. As a volunteer, I endure much.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Sea nettle.

Science And Health

With Key to the Scriptures

The Text Book of Christian Science by

MARY BAKER EDDY

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

ADDRESS

Allison V. Stewart

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SCIENTIFIC LIVING

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DISCOVERIES in what men call the sciences of these modern times have been brought to bear upon almost everything which affects the material welfare of mortals. Research, invention, practical application of discoveries, are all leading to more intelligent and satisfactory handling of the things that have to do with our external education and comfort. This is well, but do we not admit that a discovery of spiritual law—law which would if rightly applied order our lives mentally and morally and outwardly to the glory of God—do we not all recognize, we repeat, that such a discovery would transcend in importance everything the efforts of material science can produce?

The Scriptures have set before the world for generations precepts for Christian living. Christ Jesus declared in his life and in his words the greatest Science, the one all-inclusive Science of God and man, the Science of right living—Christian living. And Mrs. Eddy, the loving disciple of Christ Jesus in this age, aptly named her discovery of the spiritual laws governing man and the universe, Christian Science, because the term is meant to imply the demonstrable knowledge of the eternal and scientific Principle and rule which establishes man's being upon a spiritual foundation. As the discoveries of astronomy, chemistry and mechanics

have brought a sense of order into what was formerly a realm of ignorant and haphazard belief about our external world, so to a much greater extent the discovery of how spiritual power governs man's whole thought and being exactly and lawfully, in truth and in righteousness, brings order and harmony into our consciousness and so into our daily experiences.

Indeed why should there not be a Christian Science to govern man's thought and conduct as well as laws governing the universe in which he lives? Christian Science, revealing and interpreting the laws of God which maintain man in all good ways, establishes our Christian behavior upon a sure foundation; insures that relationship of man to man which brings to light true brotherhood; reduces the friction, greed, tyranny and fear which make for inhumanity and sorrow; and brings about, in its practice, a transformed manhood and womanhood, inas-

much as the haphazard suggestions of environment, time, chance and change are set aside for lawful, God-directed and God-sustained spiritual understanding.

In the gospel of Matthew we find recorded definite rules to cover Christian living. That great sermon in the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of this gospel sets forth a complete statement of Christianly scientific conduct for every man. Blessed are the meek, the merciful, the pure in heart, the peacemakers, the hungry and thirsty for righteousness, the Christ Jesus says. If you are striving for right you are the salt of the earth, the light of the world, the city set on a hill. Christ Jesus came not to destroy, but to fulfill; he shows sin to have standing. And, in summary of it all, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

Now no man who has tried to be and to do all this fails to see that a science

of right-living is herein involved. Christ Jesus taught it, lived it himself. No chance, no accident ruled him. Divine law governed his words and deeds and so must have governed first his thoughts. And the outcome of his life was the destruction of sin, of sickness, and of death for many of those about him. For centuries since his life on earth the world has been asleep concerning part of his instructions. That the sick are to be healed by spiritual means alone the Christianity of the centuries has not taught. Yet Christ Jesus told his disciples that healing signs "shall follow them that believe" and Christian Science in this generation brings to light the whole of Christianity—the understanding of God and his government of the universe, including man, which puts sickness as well as sin and trouble out of human life.

Scientific living embodies health and happiness as well as holiness. Sorrow and sickness and lack belong no more to the kingdom of heaven than does sin. Jesus said that heaven is "within," and prayed that things might be in earth as in heaven. So scientific and Christian living includes a state of consciousness that will bring heaven to earth and gradually we must attain to this right thinking if we would have greater happiness and better health. Christian Science is here to show us how to do this.

Have We Done All that We Can Do?

DISCUSSING the question why men may seem to strive in vain for perfect righteousness, Jeremy Taylor makes this searching analysis of Christian fortitude: If any man can say that he hath done all that he could do, and yet has failed of his duty—if he can say truly that he hath endured as much as is possible to be endured, that he hath watched always and never nodded when he could avoid it, that he hath loved as much as he could love, that he hath waited till he can wait no longer, then indeed if he says true we must confess that it [the question cited above] is not to be understood. But is there any man in the world that does all that he can do?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, May 14, 1913

The Suffrage Struggle

THE STRUGGLE over the suffrage is going from bad to worse. Parliament stands with folded arms, as if the resources of civilization were exhausted. Mob rule is rapidly taking the place of law and order, and unless some flicker of statesmanship manifests itself in the House of Commons, incidents will occur which everyone except the "Roman fathers" and the hooligan will regret. It must be apparent, by this time, that even the most bitter or skeptical anti-suffragist, that there is something more than perverted ingenuity behind the suffragette campaign. Numbers of women are sacrificing their comfort and their health, to say nothing of risking their lives, to win what has become a war. To the physical agony of hunger-striking has been joined the physical terror of street baiting. No one who has seen a single girl flying before the savage pursuit of a mingled crowd of "respectable" and disreputable roughs can have any doubt of the danger of a tragedy.

Granted, for the sake of argument, that some women have behaved with incredible foolishness or with irresponsible malignity, that does not justify the breaking up of legitimate meetings or the hunting of girls in the parks and streets. The mob which appears on these occasions is not composed of those who feel deeply on the subject. It is composed of those who would willingly break a paragon, though they would not face a policeman's truncheon, and who would burn a house, not in order to obtain the vote, but in hopes of receiving the insurance money. If the nation needs an object lesson in the temper which inspires a suffragette outrage and an attack on suffragettes, let it send some of these roughs, whether of the "respectable" or disreputable kind, to prison. There will be no hunger strike.

No greater disaster, perhaps, could fall upon the country, at the present moment, than the failure of its statesmanship to rise superior to its passions. Statesmanship must be strong, but strength which is merely unyielding is weakness. That is a tale no student of history would have any difficulty in adorning. The new worlds, Australia and the United States, have led the way in the suffrage question. In the old world, the United Kingdom is hesitating. The question is purely one of Principle, and only as one of Principle can it intelligently be decided. When a thing is just and right, evil does not result from the path of right and justice.

District of Columbia Extended

IT IS PLEASANT to be informed through the Washington bureau of the Monitor that the interest of President Wilson has been successfully enlisted in behalf of the territorial recession movement in the District of Columbia. In 1846, when the smaller America idea was rather prevalent, Congress was led to believe that the nation would never require for the site of its capital all the land originally dedicated to that purpose, so it generally gave back to Virginia that portion of the original grant lying on the west bank of the Potomac. The acreage so abandoned amounted to about half the territory within the boundaries of the federal district.

With the successful repossession of this territory, the District of Columbia will be restored to its original area of 100 square miles, and it will extend over the districts in Alexandria county, Va., now known as Arlington, the town of Alexandria and Ft. Myer, embracing also several small suburbs. The most valuable phase of the recession will be the control which the District of Columbia, and, therefore, the national government, will obtain over the river frontage on the present Virginia side. This will be valuable for the reason that it will enable Congress to carry certain very desirable improvements, among them a bridge approach and highway, over to the other shore.

Virginia will be a gainer rather than a loser by the recession, because the extension of the capital to that side of the river must of necessity make it more desirable as a residence district. It can only be a question of time until the suburbs of Washington shall spread far beyond the district boundaries on the west side, for Washington is one of the rapidly-growing large communities of the country.

Onward Strides in Aviation

POPULAR curiosity in the aeroplane reached its height and began to decline two summers ago. It has been temporarily aroused at intervals since by the performance of some extraordinary feat in aviation, or by the announcement of some extraordinary undertaking in prospect. But it has passed its stage of intensity and enthusiasm. This is only a repetition of the story of steam, of electricity, of gas. There is always the early period of popular curiosity and enthusiasm, and it is always followed by the period of apparent popular indifference. If steam or electricity or gas had been dependent upon popular favor for their progress they would soon have drooped. The populace is fond of new things. It is enthusiastic over inventions and discoveries only when they are new. The newness soon wears off, and then it accepts them as a matter of course. Thus it soon got tired of watching the locomotive or the steamboat in action, although it swarmed around the first of each. So also it soon got tired of listening at the telephone, or observing the electric light, or watching the trolley car and the automobile out of mere curiosity. And at the beginning it had only the vaguest possible conception, if any conception at all, of what steam and electricity and gas would develop into in course of time. Today they are among the forces that move and dominate the material world.

In the current number of an English magazine the beginning of aviation is brought into comparison with the beginning of steam power, locomotion, navigation, transportation, and with the gradual development of other of the great agencies in the activities of the modern world; and it is pointed out that the progress of aviation, notwithstanding declining popular interest, is greater than was the early progress of steam. The statement is one that immediately arrests attention, and with a result that to most people in this busy age will be amazing. It was only ten years ago—in 1903—that

Wilbur and Orville Wright began laboring together in the construction of a heavier-than-air flying machine. It was only eight years ago when they made their first successful ascent. Few out of the world's millions ever saw a flying machine in actual operation up to four or five years ago.

It is only three years ago since Charles K. Hamilton made his wonderful flight from New York to Philadelphia and back; only three years ago since Grahame White flew from London to Manchester; only three years ago since Louis Paulhan crossed the Channel; only three years ago since Capt. Charles Stewart Rolls crossed the Channel twice, only three years since Robert Lorraine crossed the Irish sea, not three years ago since George Chavez made the first flight across the Alps—in fact, almost the whole history of aviation is crowded into the period between 1909 and 1913. Feats that were deemed utterly impossible in the first year named have become commonplaces in the last.

Here, no doubt, is to be found the answer to the question, Will the Atlantic be crossed, and how soon? At the present ratio of progress the Atlantic will be crossed before the world is able to realize it. It does not realize now that where there were scarcely a dozen aeroplanes in existence throughout all the earth five years ago, there are thousands in action today. France alone is said to have 600 attached to its military establishment, Germany between 300 and 400, Great Britain about 150. Almost every nation, in fact, has an equipment of aeroplanes, small or large, and the manufacture and employment of them in some quarters is going on at a rate that causes astonishment and alarm in other quarters. Strange to say, the United States is as far behind some other countries today with respect to aeroplanes in every particular as it was with respect to automobiles ten or twelve years ago.

OWEN JOHNSON, looking back on America from his temporary retreat in Italy, is able, he says, to view his country and his countrymen more objectively than when he was in New York. With the clarification of ideas that comes from remoteness he still is fain to say that "America not only spells opportunity but is preeminently a land of hope and romance. The romance that is coming rather than the romance that is going is felt by him the more keenly, because so little of it is found in his Italian environment, lovely as it is, scenically considered, and fascinating to a lover of history. In western America, and not in the older eastern states, are now waiting, for eyes that will see them, the materials out of which a greater national literature is to be made.

Here speaks the novice in the art of fiction; but how reconcile this prophecy with other disclosures of his present point of view, his liking for the more dispassionate, calculating, non-dogmatic method of European authors in their dealing with life through fiction, essays and verse? Americans cannot at the same time be both romantic and critical, realists and idealists, sure of their own civilization's standards and their relative superiority and at the same time critical of these things.

IT HAVING been discovered that presentation silver services from states to battleship namesakes outlast the battleships, the possibilities are that some Congress in the future will be asked to appropriate money for the erection of a scrapped battleship silver service safety deposit vault.

IF IT BE true that cooks will soon enjoy the benefits of the eight-hour law, then there will have to be a readjustment of the housekeeping system that will also give mistresses a square deal.

University Races on Charles River

NOT A REMARKABLE, but an interesting event in every particular was the triangular boat race between crews of Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania universities on Monday. The time, comparatively speaking, was slow, yet the contest was sufficiently close to merit the intense attention bestowed upon it by the great crowds that occupied every available point of observation along the course on the Charles river. At the start Princeton was seen to be at a disadvantage, but the race had not proceeded far before that crew began to gain steadily, and when it overhauled and finally passed Harvard, evidence of enthusiastic appreciation from the banks, bridges and pleasure boats was not lacking. It is indicative of the intelligence with which athletic news is followed that Princeton's relation to aquatic sports seemed to be well understood by the spectators. It was known, from all appearances, that in rowing, Princeton was but a beginner compared with Pennsylvania and Harvard.

Princeton has been rowing only four years. Two of these years were given over to home contests; only last year and this has Princeton been entered in intercollegiate contests. But the crew has been composed of excellent material, and it has been splendidly coached by Professor Spaeth. It came here with determination to win; it displayed the grit that is essential to victory, and it triumphed fairly and squarely, and manifestly upon its merits, over its competitors. On point of condition it was in prime shape; the reverse was the case with Harvard, which also suffered from other drawbacks, unfortunate, but unavoidable.

While it might be said that Cornell could easily have bettered the time made on Monday, it should also be said that no event that Boston and Cambridge, or the country, has witnessed in recent years has combined more genuine sportsmanlike qualities than were visible in this triangular boating event. The Pennsylvania crew arrived last Thursday, the Princeton crew last Friday, and both were assigned to quarters, as guests of the Harvard men in Holworthy and Thayer halls. They were treated as honored guests from the time of their arrival to the moment of their departure. The race course itself was wide open to the public. Commercialism was wholly absent from the race. It was an affair in college athletics with which business considerations had nothing whatever to do. It is true that all college athletic exhibitions cannot be so conducted; there are legitimate expenses that must be met through legitimate ways and means, but this fact does not lessen the pride the Harvard men should feel in having carried through the intercollegiate rowing contest without the tick of a turnstile or the click of a coin.

OREGON is looking forward to the establishment of the world's greatest power plant. In the meantime, however, Oregon is striving to discover the best way of marketing its apple crop.

American Romance of the Future

PROTESTS from the mutual insurance companies against the feature of the proposed federal income tax that calls upon them for a contribution of 1 per cent of their net income are being seconded in quarters unfavorable to the entire income tax plan and made to appear a tax on thrift. The zeal of the companies in protection of the profits which under the mutual plan belong to the policyholders is praiseworthy and a token of the concern that has not always been shown in the guarding against any diversion of the funds to other pockets. Seriously, it will be taken as an indication of a real conserving spirit in the modern insurance management. The objectors who are solely concerned to gain any possible point against the proposed taxing of incomes need occupy no attention. The one point is as to the merit of the tax being placed on insurance profits, and it deserves fair consideration.

The struggling holder of an insurance policy, the man who is pruning his expenditure in order to provide for those dependent upon him and who treats his insurance premium as a means of saving, is strongly brought forward in the protest of the companies. He is made to appear as being called upon out of all proportion to his means and called upon most unjustly. The income of less than \$4000, it is argued, is exempt in the new law but by the channel of the insurance premium incomes of but a fraction of that amount are being reached. The extent of the burden put upon the man with the policy is of interest. Assuming that one of less than \$1000 income would assume a burden of \$250 a year for insurance and that one fourth of it found its way to the profit fund of the company, there to be subjected to a tax of 1 per cent, he would be a contributor to the national treasury of 62½ cents a year. The revolt from the insured would not be likely to be vigorous on that basis.

Tested by its justice, the tax on the insurance profit meets every fair requirement. It imposes an unfelt burden on men who are able to bear it, as the fact that they are able to insure at all proves. It takes nothing from the substance of the premium contribution as far as that is necessary to meet the cost of insurance, but only takes its modest percentage from the excess which goes to profit. It approaches only the investment side of the insurance transaction, and it reaches the investor by roundabout means and moderately. If a tendency resulting from the new tax should be the reduction of the insurance business to its proper field of insuring, there would be only good in the result.

The income tax is distinctly a problem. It is opposed or favored as its merits and defects are seen. It deserves to be treated on its general character and the shifting of the discussion to a lesser item, with no clear ground for opposition, is a diversion but not an exercise of fair thinking.

GOVERNOR SULZER'S signature to four measures passed during the session of the Assembly at Albany completes, it appears, the legislative program of the New York State Markets League, a citizens' organization growing out of the agitation against the high cost of living, and the way is now open for the carrying on of a propaganda in the metropolis that it is hoped may result in providing it with sixty cooperative public markets. The measures passed and approved provide for the bonding and licensing of commission men, for an amendment to the corporation law providing for the establishment of cooperative corporations in which the voting will be done by individuals and not by shares, for the creation of a superintendent of cooperative corporations who will be a deputy commissioner of agriculture, and for the establishment of credit unions for the pooling of credits by personal loans. These, it will be seen, have been devised with the purpose of legalizing means which those who are promoting the cooperative idea on a large scale deem necessary to their success.

It remains now for a propagandist committee to enlist popular interest in the subject. The Housewives' League, the Women's Political Union and the Federation of Women's Clubs have joined the markets league. This leaves the inference that popular support of the movement will not be lacking. But this support must be material as well as moral. The borough of Manhattan has been divided into districts of 30,000 inhabitants; according to the plan of organization, each district is to be treated as a separate community, capital being raised in each for the establishment of markets or for guaranteeing to the city the interest on its investment, in case the city shall provide the capital. The preference, of course, is that the public shall take shares in its own project, and provision is made against the gaining of control by individuals or interests. No person may invest more than \$5000 in the enterprise. The underlying idea is at once democratic and cooperative. It is an attempt on the part of the people of a great city to operate its own markets and to bring the producer and the consumer as closely as possible together. To accomplish this, transportation and distributing facilities will have to be provided, and there are already in progress negotiations between the markets league and the dock department looking to the acquirement by the former of the use of six city piers.

Will the public respond to the propagandist plea? Will the people in whose behalf this movement is organized express its sympathy in terms of dollars and cents? The amount necessary to be raised is put at \$40,000,000. It is not an extraordinary sum, considering the population the league has to draw upon. The work of educating the people to a proper understanding of the undertaking will begin at once, and its progress will be watched everywhere with great interest.

ST. PAUL, MINN., would like to have it understood that if a national scenic highway is to pass its way it can depend not only on a large contribution of scenery but on a considerable measure of substantial support as well. This is really how a national scenic highway is going to come, we suppose, if it ever comes. Each state, county, city, town, village and hamlet on the route must help it along.

THE difference in the letter rate to European countries is a source of confusion and annoyance. There should be a flat rate, and a single rate, even if the minimum rate must be raised.

A PHILADELPHIAN claims to have driven an automobile ten miles while fast asleep. Possibly, but he probably drove it in his sleep.

Minor Point and Income Tax Magnified

New York's Cooperative Markets